

BEAUTIFUL British Columbia it says at Yates Street lot is hidden under on the licence plate but rest of car some of the scenery.

Cold Snap Staying

Nature's White Cuff Sends Area to Knees

Snow Piles Record

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Greater Victoria limped out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls in its history Friday—up to 18 inches in a 15-hour period.

The storm rode into the southern tip of the Island on a rush of frigid air which is staying behind to numb the hands of shovellers. Friday's low put the skids under a 62-year record for the date—dropping it 10 degrees.

Weather forecasts indicated that the worst of the snowfall was over, but while it lasted the storm created a partial paralysis for traffic and business. Absenteeism at business establishments ranged from about 30 per cent to well over 50 per cent. Many firms and stores didn't open as scheduled Friday. Some others closed early.

RECORD COLD

The snow bypassed the northern and central part of the Island and began falling in Greater Victoria about 7 p.m. Thursday. It was accompanied by record cold.

While it provided an unexpected treat for thousands of children enjoying a yuletide school holiday, it also had these grim results:

- One traffic fatality: the death of Steve Panichuk, 47, of 1256 Yates, in a Malahat crash about 10 p.m. Thursday.
- Heavy reduction of staffs at both major Victoria hospitals.
- Cancellation of a number of planned functions.
- Interruption of airline passenger service to and from the Island, and frustration for hundreds of motorists.
- Colwood RCMP warned that motorists tackling the Malahat without either chains or snow tires would be charged.

ROAD PASSABLE

Police said the road was passable with the proper equipment. RCMP also said motorists who abandoned their cars on the Malahat should make immediate arrangements to have them picked up by tow trucks before heavy snow removal is undertaken by the department of highways, because the cars are more difficult to pull clear after plowing.

Snowplows opened the main arteries of the various municipalities and the runways at Victoria International Airport. But long before mid-morning, snowbanks throughout the area were dotted with abandoned cars.

Major department stores, counting on a big post-Christmas sale Friday, found about 70

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Plane Hits Hangar 30 Die in Flames

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty persons were killed Friday night when a North Central Airlines twin-engine turbo-prop aircraft struck a hangar where eight boys of a drum and bugle corps were practising. None of the boys was among the 30 killed.

Cost-of-Living Tie

Federal Benefits In for Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost-of-living increases this year will push up benefits next year in the old age security, guaranteed annual income supplement and Canada pension plans.

The qualifying age for old age security also drops by one year to age 66 starting Jan. 1. The old age pension will be increased by the maximum 2 per cent to \$73 a month from \$70.50 in 1968. During 1969, total number of recipients will be about 1,500,000.

About 780,000 will benefit from increases in the guaranteed income supplement. The maxi-

imum supplement to the old age pension will increase to \$31.20 a month from \$30.60 this year. The maximum is payable to those with no income other than the old age pension. It scales down gradually until it disappears for a single person with extra income of more than \$768 a year.

A person qualifying for the maximum income supplement in 1968 will have a total monthly income of \$109.20 instead of \$107.10, made up of his old age pension and income supplement payments.

Under the Canada Pension

North Central said the victims were the first fatalities in the airline's 20-year history.

William Groot, 21, of Sioux Falls, S.D., who said he boarded the plane at Green Bay, Wis., said:

"The plane started to rock violently as we approached the airport. No one knew what was going on. The plane halted and my seat belt must have ripped open, because I was thrown from my seat.

"The plane was still then, and we all started crawling around on the floor. It was hot and it kept getting hotter. People were screaming and calling for help."



FASTEST MAN in town Friday during Victoria's snowstorm was Joe Brown who skimmed city streets at up to 45 m.p.h. aboard his Japanese-made snow-

mobile. He skips by slow-moving traffic on Douglas Street on twin-ski-equipped vehicle.—(Jim Ryan photos)

500,000 Perfect Miles

From AP-Reuters

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN — Apollo 8 returned from its 500,000-mile voyage to the moon Friday, burning through the atmosphere to a pinpoint landing in the dark on gently rolling tropical seas 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders, history's first moon mariners, rode their spacecraft through the hottest and fastest return from space ever to a landing only 5,000 yards from the waiting recovery carrier, the USS Yorktown.

So accurate was the return, helicopter pilots, hovering near the expected landing point, were able to see the spacecraft in the pre-dawn dark as it descended under three huge white and orange parachutes.

WITHOUT FAULT

The landing was like all of the flight that went before it: flawless. The flight started at the precise second planned, 4:51 a.m. PST last Saturday, and ended within seconds of the planned time, almost exactly 147 hours later.

Borman and his crew stayed aboard their spacecraft, bobbing gently in five-foot waves, until dawn. A hovering helicopter waited for first light.

Borman chatted amiably with the chopper pilot, Cmdr. Donald Jones, and obviously was elated

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Yorktown, background, steams to rendezvous with capsule

Lunar Landing Step Nearer

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He said all the hardware for Apollos 9 and 10 was being assembled at Cape Kennedy and that the equipment for Apollo 11 had begun to arrive.

Phillips set the Feb. 28 date for Apollo 9, which will test the last major piece of Apollo machinery. That is the lunar module, the frail capsule that is to drop two astronauts to the lunar surface while the third orbits the moon in the main ship.

Lt.-Col. James McDivitt of the U.S. Air Force is to command the three-man crew which is to take Apollo 9 and the module on a 10-day earth orbit flight to run the two through the paces. In May, Apollo 10, headed by Col. Thomas Stafford of the air force, is to fly an Apollo ship and a lunar

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Trouble Seen In Baghdad

CAIRO (AP)—Radio Baghdad extended its transmission Friday night beyond its regular closing time with martial music amid indications that trouble is brewing in the Iraqi capital, according to a report published by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

11 for July or August. The latter most likely will be the flight that will attempt to land men on the moon.

Dr. Thomas Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference:

"Apollo 8 is one of the true pioneering efforts of mankind that the whole world has helped to support. We feel very humble that we were the ones given the opportunity to perform this historic feat.

"But we must remind ourselves that this is not the end but the beginning; that we are here this morning at the onset of a program of space flights that will extend through many generations.

Lt.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said as a result of Apollo 8: "We are clearly a major step toward a manned landing on the moon."

South Won't Observe Holiday Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government will not proclaim a ceasefire for New Year's Day, Premier Tran Van Huong said today. He said the reason was the number of enemy-initiated incidents during the Christmas stand-down. (See also Page 5.)

UBC Man's Testimony

Jew Slaughter Needed Telling So He Escaped

FRANKFURT (AP) — Rudolf Vrba, 43, an associate professor of pharmacology at UBC, told a West German court Friday that he escaped from the notorious Auschwitz death camp in April, 1944, because he wanted to tell the world about the killing of 1,700,000 Jews there.

But it was not until June 22, 1944, that Swiss newspapers were first to publish his story, Vrba said.

Copies of his report on Auschwitz then were sent to President Roosevelt and the Pope, who both vigorously protested the Nazis' action, forcing Hungarian government chief Admiral Horthy to prohibit the deporting of more Jews from that country, Vrba said.

The professor testified at the trial of two former SS lieutenant colonels charged with the mass murder of Hungarian Jews during the Second World War.

Vrba, who escaped from Auschwitz when he was 19 years old, told the court he fled the death camp because he had heard that 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews were to die there.

Vrba told the court he first reported the Auschwitz killings of 1,700,000 victims to the Jewish council in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after he had fled the concentration camp.

A copy of this report was sent to the Budapest, Hungary, Jewish council, Vrba said.

But the Budapest council suppressed the publication of his report, he added. A similar report to the Papal Nuncio in Bratislava also did not reach the public, Vrba said.

A copy of his report finally reached the Swiss press, Vrba said, by way of Turkey.

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What Do You Tell Prairie Visitors?

WOULD all those vacuum-heads who so fervently played for anything resembling a White Christmas, kindly get lost in the nearest snowbank.

I mean, fun is fun, but this is ridiculous and if you think this is going to be easy to explain to all those ice age stubble jumpers back on the prairies, have another think.

I HAD a phone call from Calgary Boxing Day afternoon from Canadian Hockey Association president Ron Butlin. He was bemoaning the fact it was a dozen below, snowing and with a bitter wind. Naturally, the Hunter household assured him it was balmy in Victoria and that the lord and master of the house had just finished competing in The Daily Colonist Christmas tree golf event.

This quickly made up his mind on a five-day junket to our island and you can well imagine facing him is going to be somewhat of an ordeal.

INCIDENTALLY, having fought the icy blasts, the hip-deep snow in Winnipeg and Calgary for so many brutal winters, I can't honestly remember a snowfall in either of those Siberian outposts to match the concerted effort of this one. This, coupled with the fact Victoria is so obviously ill-equipped to handle the emergency, gives us as good a taste of winter as any place you care to name.

For some time now I have been preaching that Victorians who complain about the amount of winter rain, should be forced to make a trip to the prairies in the middle of January every two or three years.

GORDE HUNTER Reports

This, you can well appreciate, would make them only too happy to get back to the generally salubrious climate here beside ol' Juan de Fuca.

NOW, of course, they don't need that reminder — it's with us in all its nasty white glory and the next time my youngsters say one word about tobogganing, they get the back of the hand.

Of course, us ex-prairie residents know how to drive in this weather much better than native islanders. Now would somebody kindly tell me how to get the family car off the front lawn and back onto the driveway?

A FEW recent sentences evidently ruffled the feathers of certain veterans. I said that we've heard enough about veterans and that it's about time we stopped reliving and glorifying past wars.

The write brigade fairly frothed in indignation. I had defiled a sacred temple.

"LET ME remind you," one wrote, "if these men had not gone off to fight for us when they did both times, YOU

would now be eating sauerkraut and speaking German whether you like it or not, instead of enjoying coq au vin at your leisure."

There were others along the same line, but this gives you the general idea.

It seems to me that the majority of veterans have long since forgotten their own exploits and I always found that those who were in the real thick of the fighting, were usually the most reticent when it came to discussing their heroics. Conversely, many servicemen, who find themselves in more danger crossing Douglas at high noon than they ever did during their service days, are the most vociferous defenders of veterans' rights.

IMMEDIATELY following the last big shooting war, a vet wouldn't be caught dead without the little discharge button in his lapel. It was a sort of "I was there" proof for everyone to see. But these were quickly thrown into the same box that contained the Vote McKenzie King and Victory medals and I haven't seen one for many years now. In other words, the vets no longer feel they have to prove anything to anyone.

And as for the one writer who stated I am here only because the vets made the place safe for me, I offer a loud "braaack" and do so with the impunity of a vet who somehow or other staggered through better than three years of active service during the same hostilities they're yelling about.

So color me a hero, yet.

Recurring Lice Can Be Halted

By G.T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For pity's sake, please help me. A few months ago my little girl got head fleas or lice. I have tried everything from flea powder to insect sprays and still the things continue to increase. At times it seems as though they are gone and then they break out again. Not only that, but my other two girls have them now. They bathe twice a week and wash their hair, but we still have this trouble. — DESPERATE.

There are two principal causes for a recurring problem like yours: first, there may be reinfestation from the original source; second, you may get rid of the lice but not the nits (eggs) which presently hatch a new batch.

Sometimes it is necessary to cut the hair short until you rout the pests.

One old but effective remedy is to soak the scalp in a mixture of kerosene and vinegar, half and half. Then bandage the head loosely for several hours.

Your Good Health

The mixture not only kills the lice but dissolves the substance that holds the nits to the hair — which is the way head lice lay their nits or eggs, attaching them to hairs with a sticky material.

Anyway, after the soaking, comb the hair with a fine tooth comb to remove the nits. The head then should be shampooed daily until there is no sign of recurrence.

In some unusually stubborn cases a skin specialist might be consulted. There are more dainty commercial preparations that he might prescribe.

Another necessary part of your program is to get rid of any nits that may be lingering,

not in the hair, but on articles which touch the head. Clothing, particularly headgear, must be thoroughly cleaned. Boiling bedding will kill the critters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a daughter, 3½. She had her tonsils removed because she kept having ear trouble. Her ears would run. We thought that after the tonsils were out the ear trouble would stop, but she has had three more attacks with her ears. I would like to know what is causing it, and what to do. — Mrs. D. R.

Diseased tonsils can cause ear trouble, but there are other causes. In this case, it is perfectly possible that the tonsils started an infection — and even though the tonsils are out, the infection is still present in the ears.

If she has another attack, I would suggest seeing an ear specialist, because chronic ear infections can destroy hearing and sometimes do more harm than that.

The Weather

DEC. 28, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few snowflurries. Continuing very cold. Winds northeast 15, at times 25. Friday's precipitation .18; sunshine nil, recorded high and low at Victoria 27 and 19. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 10. Today's sunrise 8:06, sunset 4:25, moonrise 12:35, moonset 2:23.

East Coast of Vancouver Island, gale warning in effect for Mainland inlets. Cloudy with a few sunny periods, occasional snow flurries. Continuing very cold. Winds northerly 15. Friday's precipitation .18; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 19 and 16. Today's forecast high and low 20 and 10.

West Coast of Vancouver Island, mainly clear, continuing very cold. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 25 and 15.

North Coast — Clear except for cloudiness and snow flurries over east coast of Charlottes. Extremely cold and winds to 60 northeast in Mainland inlets.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday will average 10 degrees lower than normal. Recurring snowfalls.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	65	28	0
St. John's	29	22	.10
Halifax	28	20	0
Montreal	4	-15	0
Ottawa	2	-16	0
Toronto	22	10	.22
North Bay	13	5	0
Port Arthur	24	18	0
Kenora	37	0	Trace
Churchill	13	Trace	0
The Pas	2	-19	.07
Winnipeg	9	-11	.08
Brandon	8	-7	.06
Regina	-12	-15	.08
Saskatoon	-14	-24	.01
Prince Albert	-11	-23	.04
North Battleford	-19	-26	.05
Swift Current	-7	-15	.07
Medicine Hat	-7	-21	.02
Lethbridge	-17	-24	.06
Calgary	-15	-31	.02
Edmonton	-28	-30	.07
Kimberley	-22	-2	.35

Castlegar	18	12	.32
Penticton	8	3	0
Revelstoke	8	3	0
Princeton	-1	-7	.07
Vancouver	21	12	.04
Prince Rupert	11	3	0
Comox	17	13	0
Victoria	22	18	.38
Prince George	-15	-20	0
Kamloops	0	6	0
Whitehorse	-37	-42	Trace
Port St. John	-31	-38	Trace
Seattle	36	26	Trace
Spokane	30	29	.02
Portland	45	36	.30
San Francisco	58	38	0
Los Angeles	58	40	0
Phoenix	53	34	0
Las Vegas	46	25	0
Chicago	44	34	.72
Miami	71	68	0
New York	24	21	.02
Honolulu	79	62	0

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
12:00	1.0	1:00	0.5	2:00	0.1	3:00	0.1
4:00	0.1	5:00	0.5	6:00	1.0	7:00	1.5
8:00	2.0	9:00	2.5	10:00	2.0	11:00	1.0
12:00	0.5	1:00	0.1	2:00	0.1	3:00	0.1
4:00	0.1	5:00	0.5	6:00	1.0	7:00	1.5
8:00	2.0	9:00	2.5	10:00	2.0	11:00	1.0

TIDES AT FULFORD BARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
12:00	1.0	1:00	0.5	2:00	0.1	3:00	0.1
4:00	0.1	5:00	0.5	6:00	1.0	7:00	1.5
8:00	2.0	9:00	2.5	10:00	2.0	11:00	1.0
12:00	0.5	1:00	0.1	2:00	0.1	3:00	0.1
4:00	0.1	5:00	0.5	6:00	1.0	7:00	1.5
8:00	2.0	9:00	2.5	10:00	2.0	11:00	1.0

Federal Benefits in for Boost

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Plan, contributions, payments and survivor benefits all will rise in 1969.

Employee contributors will pay 1.8 per cent of their yearly earnings between \$600 and \$5,200. The upper earnings limit for contributions goes up in 1969 to \$5,200 from \$5,100 in 1968.

SAME PROPORTION

Employers pay the same proportion as employee contributors. Self-employed persons pay

3.6 per cent of yearly earnings in the same brackets.

The maximum yearly contribution for employee and employer rises to \$82.20 from \$81. For the self-employed, it goes to \$165.60 from \$162.

The maximum full retirement pension under the Canada Pen-

sion Plan becomes payable in 1976 but living cost increases this year have affected it already. It would be \$108.33, up from \$106.25.

PENSIONS VARY

By the end of this year, 80,000 persons will be collecting retirement pensions and survivor ben-

efits from the plan. The pensions will vary with period of contribution, but will all be less than the maximum. The flat rate survivor benefits for widows, children of dead contributors and disabled widowers of contributors will rise in 1969 to \$26.01 a month from \$25.50.

Pakistan Aid

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Communist China and Pakistan signed an agreement under which Peking will lend Pakistan \$40,000,000 for economic development.

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4-piece oiled walnut twin bedroom suite by Kroehler, triple dresser - chest, twin beds. Regular 519.00. Clearance	364 ⁰⁰
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The Good Earth

THE WORLD toasts today three brave Americans—Colonel Frank Borman, Captain J. A. Lovell and Major William A. Anders—who over the Christmas season dared to make the most distant journey ever made by man.

The probe into outer space and around the moon was a deserved triumph for the scientists, the engineers and the technicians who built, launched and plotted the course of Apollo 8 with such unerring skill, but transcending even this magnificent accomplishment was the quiet courage and the simple faith displayed by the three astronauts who manned it as it sped through the unknown to the unknown.

For these three men the rewards have been and will be great. They have seen with the naked eye what no other human has ever seen, they have pioneered the way to another world, they have made the universe shrink and made the impossible possible. And they have returned.

It is perhaps significant that each of these men in turn, at a time when he was further away from his own world than man had ever before, made a special point of reiterating his faith in the existence of a greater being.

Nor will those who listened to their conversation during those momentous hours quickly forget their heartwarming reference to this planet of ours as "the good earth" for here was no expression of nationality or boast of race or creed or color, but a simple description of home—the home of us all, could we on earth but accept it as such.

Prices Commission

IN ITS LATEST review, the Economic Council of Canada recalled that it had previously recommended, among other ways of seeking reasonable price stability, that there should be a strengthening of "the information base and public understanding which is essential for good performance and responsible behavior in price and wage decisions." To this end it had called for establishment of a standing committee on economic affairs of the Senate and Commons, creation of an independent economic research institute, timely documentation of economic trends and the stimulation of broader public debate about such trends, substantial improvement of statistical information and development of greatly enlarged basic economic research.

These proposals, no one can deny, are largely accepted in the federal government's plan to appoint a three-man commission which will investigate inflationary developments, make reports to a new Commons-Senate committee on price stability, incomes and employment, and, as its main function, will seek to "rally a sense of public responsibility leading to voluntary restraint."

But the effectiveness of the commission as an anti-inflation weapon is certainly open to doubt. Perhaps it will not be the mere puppet that Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has called it. But nor does its intended creation constitute by itself the substantial action against inflation and unemployment promised by the government.

The commission's outlook will be short-term, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says. It will try to anticipate inflationary trends, looking into potential trouble spots in the economy in hope of providing information in time for those involved to avoid the trouble.

This will be helpful in a limited area. But it is worth noting that the Economic Council does not seem particularly impressed with the short-term possibilities.

"... There is no simple, easy and quick 'policy solution' to price and cost instabilities," the council said in its September review. "A wide range of policies must be brought to bear on the problems. Moreover, such policies are not likely to be very effective if they are applied spasmodically at times when price and cost increases have reached disturbing dimensions. What is required is a continuing program of many policies, more consciously directed at achieving a better price performance over the medium and longer run. This must be predicated on a wider appreciation of two facts: that disturbing increases in prices and costs usually reflect, to a considerable degree, the effects of much earlier imbalances and forces in the economy, rather than current pressures and problems; and that the price-stabilizing effects of many policy changes also take considerable time to work themselves out."

"The most effective measures operating to maintain price stability at any given point of time are likely to be those introduced some time ago rather than those implemented currently or only very recently."

"In our view, price and cost stability cannot be quickly restored once it has been lost. The real challenge is to develop strategies of policy which will achieve a more consistently favorable environment for maintaining stability over a number of years into the future...."



Where else in Canada can they play golf every day?

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Joe Greene's Costly Office Furnishings Continue to Excite the Opposition Critics

HOW do you feel about money, now that Christmas has come and gone, with some of the bills still to pay?

A bit concerned, maybe? Any of the typical Noel spending, by any chance, go into furniture, chairs, rugs, drapes and such things?

If you are just a bit concerned about the money and did spend some of it on redecorating, you'll be feeling, perhaps, a little like Energy Minister Joe Greene.

He blew a wad — it has turned out to be precisely \$15,635.20 — on refurbishing his executive suite.

Other ministers of this and other cabinets have spent more, and nobody said very much about it.

But Joe spent colorfully — color him green for Greene — and caught the Commons' critical eye as few cabinet ministers have.

Perhaps it was that, naively, he might have wondered: "What's \$15,635.20?"

After all, hadn't his cabinet colleague Charles "Bud" Cory splurged \$88,466.27 on refurbishing his department?

And against a hefty near-million dollars, what's a tidy bit going on sixteen grand?

Nothing, really, except that the \$88,466.27 went to outfit an entire department with a two-million staff running perhaps 3,500... Joe shot the \$15,635.20 to refurbish his own suite for the comfort and convenience of himself and maybe as many as nine personal office retainers.

Unhappily for Joe, some of those pesky Opposition MPs, hardly with figures, calculated that in the proportion of a staff of 10 as against 3,500, "Bud" had spent on that scale, he would have gone for better than \$6,000,000 on his new furniture.

Which sort of put it in a somewhat larger perspective.

The opposition, Conservative and New Democratic alike, has been wondering out loud in the House of Commons — where the taxpayers, if they're listening at all, are liable to hear — how \$15,635.20 on fancy fixings for Joe's office fits into the context not only of the prime minister's hotly-pursued "Just Society," but of Finance Minister Ben Benson's hard-pushed program of stern austerity.

Example: Maritime Conservative MP Bob Coates has observed that the government's spending "belt" that Benson is supposed to be tightening must be made of elastic, or how come it could be stretched to let Joe go for that \$15,000-plus on "new rugs, drapes, United phones and luscious leathered chairs and the best of desks that money can buy."

Example: Manitoba New Democratic MP Edward Shryer

has been shrieking that it's nothing less than an "obscene" — his word for it — that Joe should be able to lay hands on thousands of dollars for fine-leathered furniture when the finance minister swears he can't find a penny for retired civil servants some of whom have to scratch along on a princely monthly \$20.

Shryer, the old meanie, has shouted that it's because Joe is nothing but an "egotist."

Listen to Ed Shryer as he screams about it in the House. "At a time like this when the government insists it can't scrape up money for anything but the essentials, there has to be something obscene in providing office accommodation in which the new rugs are not measured by the square foot by the acre, the walls expensively wood paneled, and the phones tinted."

But what makes it fun for the Opposition is that Joe's 1,466 square feet of new rug are green — and so are the phones. Green for "Greene" — or is it, more correctly, green for green like in grass?

What started it all — and quite unfairly — was the blurt on a hot-line radio program that Joe had got himself a desk carrying a \$900 price tag, and a \$38 wastebasket.

"Who needs it — except cabinet ministers with over-blown egos."

Of course, there was some exaggeration in Shryer's shouting. Joe hasn't really got "acres" of new carpet — just 1,466 square feet of it — which is many more than his predecessor in the department, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, who struggled along with rugs in only two of the nine-office suite.

Not a trace of this has been found, and the Opposition took the trouble to dispatch a scout, Tory MP Gordon Alken, to make a first person reconnaissance of the premises.

And from then on, neither Conservative nor New Democrat gave Joe any peace. Together they loaded the Commons Order Paper with questions about Joe's posh pad which hung the \$15,635.20 price tag on it.

Hundreds of millions, even billions of dollars of government spending the taxpayers don't always dig — but \$15,000-plus for green rugs and green phones they do.

Believe poor Joe, they do indeed.

It may even have played a part in that heart flutter which bedded him on his return from his Latin American trade and air tour.

In Punjab, individual rivalries are more to the surface than caste or communal rivalries. The Congress is in bad odor because it is a party composed of those who left other political parties for private reasons.

Its principal rival, the Akali Dal, entirely composed of tough Sikh peasants and led by their religious elders, is wholly ignorant of parliamentary procedures or political administration. The Dal has allied itself with its former bitter rival, the Hindu oriented Jan Sangh, but the marriage is patently one of convenience. There is marginal Communist influence on lower middle class Hindus in the towns and a section of the Sikh peasantry, but this influence is not enough to be decisive.

The most politically-conscious and, by that fact, the most important state to go to the polls in February next year is West Bengal. Its capital, Calcutta, handles a third of India's sea trade and the state produces basic exports like jute and tea. Calcutta has an influential business and trading community dominated by the Marwaris (who are the chief financiers of the Congress Party) and to a lesser extent by British businessmen who have had connections with the state ever since the East India Company started a factory there nearly 300 years ago.

West Bengal is strategic for other reasons also. It borders East Pakistan and Assam where warlike activity among the Naga and other hill tribes has been going on for the last two decades. In the north it touches the Himalayan foothills where pro-Chinese groups operate in small, but effective, numbers. The state has a highly political electorate, volatile, radical, near-violent, led by intellectuals who are informed about every current revolutionary mode of thought, from Marcuse to Marx and Mao. There is also an organized vocal industrial proletariat in Calcutta, Howrah and Burdwan which live in the cities' horrible underworld of peeling slums and filthy tenements. A tenth of Calcutta's population is homeless and sleeps on roads and pavements.

The Congress Party in West Bengal has an able organizer in Mr. Abanindranath Ghosh, the global, cigar-chewing boss of the organization. His ability to collect

campaign funds, chiefly from Marwar businessmen, is said to be phenomenal, but he is considered too pro-business by labor and too crude and vulgar for the fastidious professional classes, lawyers, teachers, doctors and writers, who have great influence on the thinking of the people.

It was Mr. Ghosh's less-than-dainty attempts to control and manipulate the Congress that caused a number of greatly respected men to leave the party and join the Opposition just before the general elections in 1967. The upset was that the Congress was beaten and a United Front ministry of Communists, fellow-travelers, Gandhians and liberals came into being. With such disparate elements, the Front collapsed within six months of its creation.

The toughest challenger to the Congress is the Marxist Communist Party (CPM) which claims to be free of the ideological control of either Moscow or Peking. It is led by a tall, sleepy-looking barrister, Mr. Jyoti Basu, who was deputy chief minister in the United Front government. He is popular and competent, but he is controlled by the organization which is in the hands of grim party hacks.

Congress hopes are centred on the disunity within the Communist ranks. The Marxists are in constant clashes with the pro-Moscow Communists who are veterans in the movement but have lost their following to the Marxists. They are no great threat to Mr. Jyoti Basu. But extremists who demand the rejection of elections in favor of immediate revolution are tagging at the party's rank and file members.

There are a number of marginal parties in West Bengal, chief among which is one composed of former Congress members. Ten of these parties, along with the Communists, are expected to present a common election manifesto and a single list of candidates for the Legislative Assembly.

The most serious consequences of the mini-general election in Punjab, Uttar Pradesh and Bihar could be party defections and thus more mid-term elections. But if the United Front wins in Bengal and forms a government of which the pivot will be the Marxist Communist Party, things indeed will begin to hum.

Factional Feuding Disrupts Parties As India Approaches New Elections

By C. F. KAMACHANDRAN from New Delhi

FOUR of India's states—Punjab, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal — will hold elections in the middle of February next, exactly two years after the country's last general election. A fifth state, Haryana, may also have to go to the polls following recent defections from the Congress Party ranks in the Legislative Assembly.

And so some 60 million voters, almost half the total Indian electorate, will exercise their franchise for a second time in an effort to achieve stable elected governments.

The effort is unlikely to succeed. The chief political parties engaged in the contest are in a hopeless disarray. The most important among them, the Congress, although it has the advantage of governing at the centre in New Delhi, is riven by factions. Loyalty to caste, community, region and sometimes to individuals overrides party discipline or adherence to political principles.

Where Congress administrations do exist, as in Assam, Rajasthan, Mysore, Gujarat and Maharashtra, they are in effect coalitions represented by leaders of caste, communal regional and individual interests. When one caste secures extra favors, the state government falls. The troubles in the Haryana Congress, for instance, began with tussles for power between the predominant Jat community and the non-Jats.

Bihar's politics have always centred on the power balance held by the three land-owning communities, the Rajput, Bhoondhar and Kayasths. Other castes, masked by respectable political labels, have cannot unite under a central authority or accept a unified political program.

In Uttar Pradesh, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state, all these caste equations hold good, but beyond them is the dramatic factor of a substantial Muslim vote. The growth of the militant Hindu party, the Jan Sangh, in Uttar Pradesh has raised lively fears among the Muslims who are seeking allies, principally from among former unobtainables (who call themselves the Republican Party of India) and among left-wing elements who profess socialism.

The leftists are disunited, however, and cannot present a joint list of candidates.

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Jews Live in Terror

Hate and Suspicion Still Stir Poland

By NEAL ARCHERSON from Warsaw

TO WESTERN EYES, it is astonishing that the Poles—even anti-Communists—were scarcely moved by the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Another unpleasant surprise in the campaign by super-patriots in the Polish Communist Party against "revisionists" and "Zionists" (which often just means Jews).

After 12 austere, pragmatic years under Wladyslaw Gomulka, these are symptoms of the deep and seething crisis within Polish socialism.

Gomulka has been challenged by an onslaught of patriotic Communists. But this is not the familiar outward-looking patriotism which seeks to "liberalize" it is another kind, equally common in Polish history, which clamors for more dramatic authority at the top and which looks obsessively inward. This introspection helps to explain the unexpected indifference of the Poles to Czechoslovakia. And it helps to explain why the super-patriots carry on their "anti-Zionist" purge in the teeth of shocked world opinion.

The Polish press radiates angry nationalism. There are new faces and missing faces in offices which have been purged; thousands of Jews and non-Jews have lost their jobs. Of the Jewish community — and before the war, a quarter of the Polish Communist Party was Jewish — half is now preparing to emigrate.

At the congress a month ago, Gomulka, helped by Leonid Brezhnev in person, managed to hold his ground. General Moczar did not get into the politburo, and Gomulka was even able to reprove the leaders of the purge.

But Poland cannot return to what it was before March. The scene has changed. Men once known as ennobled leaders have official desks or handling the files of state have gone spiraling down and down, fired from job after job. Now in party little offices, they stir their cracked glasses of tea and contemplate the possibility that even this dingy floor may in turn give way beneath them.

They are "revisionists." For the "Zionists" the year has been even more shattering. As Zdenek Klizko, one of Gomulka's most loyal lieutenants, put it in July: "A Jew is identified with a Zionist" all too easily.

For two years, while General Moczar was minister of the interior, the steady removal of "Zionists" from senior posts has been going on. After the March 1956 straight anti-Semitism tragically overcame many party members.

It is not overstating it to say that many Jews in Warsaw — particularly the older generation — have been living in a state of terror. There have been several beatings. Some Jews for months hardly ventured out of doors, dreading the papers in the street or on the papers in the street.

Irrelevance makes it all even less bearable: the Poles of Jewish extraction were mostly idealistic Marxists and disapproved of Israeli foreign policy. Today, people who in January still regarded themselves as Poles and socialists contemplate accepting Gomulka's offer to emigrate by renouncing Polish citizenship and promising never to apply for it again.

The "anti-Zionist campaign," which abated in the summer, picked up again in recent months. On Nov. 17, for instance, the paper *Praca*, which is close to General Moczar, published a typical report of the trial of a student for ring-leading the March riots in which a Polish name was followed by the "real Hebrew name" in brackets.

At a meeting in the Zeran car factory, Gomulka, who has a Jewish wife, was asked what he thought of mixed marriages. He exploded and refused to be the factory's delegate. The sickest joke in Warsaw tells of a Jew who asks another Jew how he is managing to earn money these days. Each comes the answer: "Blackmailing Poles who hid me during the occupation."

The sheer unreality of these witch-hunts invaded the congress hall itself. Such was the obsessive fear of subversion in the speeches that a stranger might have supposed Peoples' Poland to be battling with a horde of infiltrators in the pay of West Germany and Israel, spreading their mysterious poison of "revisionism" and concealing alien minds in the bodies of perfectly ordinary Poles. This went with a tendency to wild overstatement quite foreign to the Gomulka regime.

As the feeling of insecurity grows, the skepticism and European consciousness of the Poles deepens.

There is little sympathy for Czechoslovakia, for instance, and even students are inclined to accept that the Dubcek government had been undermined by West German spies groping towards the Polish frontiers. The official picture of an international Jewish conspiracy to smear Poles as anti-Semites is widely believed. The realities of the outside world have receded into a twilight where threatening shapes move.

The really ominous thing about Moczar and the "enthusiasts" is that they have raised a great popular movement, but at the same time blocked its satisfaction. Although their supporters are the technical intelligentsia, the white-collar men, the small bureaucrats, they are totally hostile to a market-economy model ("revisionism") and to the forming of an elite.

They want stronger authority in the centre. They regard calls for a freer press as foreign subversion by "revisionist nihilists." They have created a vast excitement, based on genuine historical forces of change, but can offer it nothing but patriotic rhetoric and a hunt for totally irrelevant scapegoats. They are striking a boiler without valves, and the steam gauge is rising.

(London Observer Service)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yonge Street, the road from York, now Toronto, to Lake Simcoe, a distance of 50 miles, was begun 173 years ago today—in 1795. The road ordered by Governor Simcoe was completed by April of the following year. Col. Simcoe named it for Sir George Yonge, then secretary of state for war in the British government. One of the earliest highways in Canada, it is still one of the most important roads in Ontario.

1065—Westminster Abbey was founded by Edward the Confessor.

1863—Spain recognized Mexico's independence.



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Moon Passengers Lining Up

First 100 Bookings All Return

From LAT

What do Arbach Anthony Abdalian, a New York civil engineer; Terrence Cullinan, an economist at the Stanford Research Institute in California; and Mrs. Augustina Dillon, a 60-year-old Philadelphia grandmother, have in common?

Like millions of Americans, they've thought much lately about going to the moon. But these three have actually booked their reservations.

They don't know what the fare will be and they haven't a clue as to when their journey might begin, but they're on a list of more than 100 persons who have reserved space on Pan-American Airways' first commercial flight to the moon.

Another 15 are booked to the moon with Pan-Am's major earthbound competitor, Transworld Airlines.

Some on the moon reservation list want to make the trip to further their own scientific research, others believe the moon flight might be a good place for the entrepreneur. A couple of journalists who want to write about the trip are also on the list.

Still others are among that adventuresome group that just has to be first across the new bridge or tunnel or first on the new ocean-going liner. A few have made reservations for their children as did Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swanson of Ridgewood, N.J., who signed on their son, Henry Jr., 12, who wants to be a pilot.

Pan-Am, which began taking moon flight reservations a few years ago, says interest was slow at first but reports a flurry of activity this week since the three American astronauts made their successful orbits of the moon. Both airlines say the reservations are coming from all parts of the U.S. and are forwarded to the central res-

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ervations departments in New York.

The two airlines are deadly serious about the reservations they have been taking and a poll of some on the list shows most haven't put their names down as a lark, either.

The list includes Robert De Cosentine, president of the Los Angeles International

Aerospace Club, a nonprofit organization made up of persons once engaged or still active in the airline or aerospace fields. De Cosentine has reserved six seats on the Pan-American flight. Included in the group scheduled to go he said, are airplane designer Alexander De Seversky, 76, and Arizona Sen.-elect Barry

Goldwater, a retired air force general. Both are members of the club.

Also scheduled to take off for the moon when the flight leaves is Kathleen Liebel, a 15-year-old student at the John F. Kennedy high school in Willingboro, N.J., who said she had studied ("not in school but in the library") about solar system catastrophes and hopes to spend some time on the moon doing research.

"Only one other student in my class has definite reservations," she said. "Lots of others are thinking seriously about making them."

The high cost of going to the moon doesn't seem to faze any of those with reservations.

"I guess the fare will run about \$10,000 per person," said Abdalian. "But maybe Pan-Am will cut the price because of the publicity it will get from the initial flight."

Abdalian, 24, says he wants to be on the first flight because "eventually there will be so many people going it will be just like commuting."

He has economic reasons as well: "I'd like to look into the building of quarters for the later arrivals. I think housing will be somewhat easier to build on the other planets. If that doesn't work, possibly I'll be able to market some rare metals."

Mrs. Dillon, who has nine grandchildren, hopes she'll make it to the moon during her lifetime for altogether different reasons.

"I haven't done many adventurous things in my lifetime," she reflected. "But I'd welcome this opportunity to get closer to God. We don't seem to appreciate God and some of his wonders here on earth. Maybe if we can get a little closer we'd appreciate Him more."

"If I can't make the flight in my lifetime," she added, "I'll will my reservation to my favorite grandchild. The only trouble is I'd have a hard time choosing which one is my favorite."

None of the prospective moon travellers seems to have any fear of the unknown, though a few who made their reservations many months ago appear to be having second thoughts after listening to the Christmas Eve reports of astronauts Borman, Anders and Lovell.

"If Pan-Am is doing it," Stanford Research Institute's Cullinan said, "I would as-

Russia, Lovell Send Praise

How Jules Verne Saw, World Reacted to Flight

From AP, UPI

In 1865, Jules Verne wrote *The Earth and the Moon*, a story about a flight from earth to moon and back.

The French author gave the manuscript to his grandson Jean Jules Verne, saying, "Keep it precious because I know that you will see men go to the moon, and you will be able to measure the accuracy of the images that I created."

Friday, Jean Jules Verne, a retired French judge, did so noting the Verne craft was the same size as Apollo 8 and the time was roughly the same. Verne died in 1905.

That was only one story sent after Apollo 8 completed its epochal flight. Here are a few of the thousands of others:

● Russia's Tass news agency, which called the journey "risky" when it be-

gan, praised the "courage and mastery" of the three astronauts and said they have "ushered in a new stage in the history of space exploration."

● President Johnson, in his message of congratulations, disclosed the Kremlin had been kept informed of all major Apollo 8 developments via the Washington-Moscow hot line, by Soviet request after the Apollo 7 trip.

● Sir Bernard Lovell, the British radio astronomer who before the flight expressed concern for the astronauts' safety, said:

"The courage and behavior of these three men in their remarkable journey almost passes comprehension. The entire enterprise is a magnificent and amazing tribute to the present excellence of American technology and organizational procedures."

● Dr. Thomas Paine, acting head of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the flight "is the beginning of a movement that will never stop. Man has started his drive out into the universe."

● Dr. Harold Urey, a Nobel science prize winner who has long been a moon student, said the moon will likely retain the major mysteries of its birth and history despite the Apollo 8 closeup pictures. He said scholars will debate these mysteries until men bring back the first moon rocks.

● Engineers at the Space Centre in Houston began figuring out ways to fly a tiny color camera aboard future Apollos. The camera used on this flight is an electronic marvel weighing less than five pounds, but transmits only black and white pictures — and scientists and viewers alike agreed color pictures would have much more impact.

● In Austin, Texas, atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair sent a protest to NASA against the broadcasting of Bible passages and prayers from Apollo 8. She promised a mail campaign against future use of prayer on space flights.

● Space Centre recorded a celebration that mixed New Year's Eve and Mardi Gras. Paul Haney, the voice of Apollo Control, said there was even more emotion than after America's first space flight, by Alan Shepard, and "the difference is that Shepard is standing right in the middle of this one, puffing a long black cigar."

● Space Centre also said astronaut Frank Borman was clean-shaven on the carrier *Yorktown* because he had asked that the rescue helicopter carry a razor. His companions didn't ask, and didn't use Borman's.

● The crewmen of the destroyer *Pueblo* sent this telegram from San Diego to the astronauts: "Although we tried to monopolize the headlines, you three were just too much. We gladly relinquish the limelight."

at the time the decision was taken to produce the CF-5. Later, the defence department discovered the U.S. tanker it wanted had gone out of production.

Officials said it would take at least two weeks to deploy the CF-5 to Europe by ferrying it in hops through Greenland, Iceland and Scotland. This was the method used to put Canadian Sabre jets in Europe more than 15 years ago.

Informants said no decision has been taken to deploy the CF-5 to West Germany, where Canada's mechanized infantry brigade is stationed.

As plans stand, three CF-5 squadrons will be formed — at Cold Lake, Alta., Nanaimo, near Edmonton, and Bagotville, Que.

Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, has indicated the Conservatives will subject the CF-5 program to searching examination before the Commons defence committee.

CF-5 Production Starts

Plane Task Needed

By DAVE MCINTOSH, CP

Short-range CF-5 fighter-bombers have started coming off the production line at Canadair Ltd. in Montreal but the defence department still has no idea what it is going to do with them, informed sources said Friday.

A total of 115 planes is to be built for the Canadian air force at a cost of \$230,000,000. The CF-5, acquired by the Pearson government, was originally intended as a support plane for Canadian ground troops.

It is therefore of little or no use in Canada, military authorities say, because it is extremely doubtful that Russia — or China — will ever invade this country.

They say the plane would be useful only in an overseas role, but all plans to obtain aerial refuelling tankers from the U.S. have fallen through.

No order for refuelling tankers was placed

End Urged by Johnson To Paris 'Dilly-Dally'

From UPI, AP

South Vietnam's representatives to the Paris talks demanded anew Friday that any expanded negotiations be a two-sided affair at which the Communists surrender.

But President Johnson said in Washington the delegations should "cut out all this dilly-dallying" and open "substantive talks" soon.

Johnson spoke at a news conference as his No. 2 negotiator at the talks, Cyrus Vance, flew back to Paris after briefing the president.

Vance told Johnson he hopes "substantive talks" can begin soon, the President said.

SAIGON (CP) — Ground fighting across South Vietnam was described Friday night as "extremely light and spotty" in the wake of a Christmas ceasefire.

While communiques and reports from the field indicated action was at its lowest level since September, the U.S. command declined to speculate on the full significance. The Saigon government and its allies declared a 24-hour

Christmas ceasefire. The Viet Cong said they would halt offensive activity for three days. The Communists' proclaimed stand-down ended at 1 a.m. Friday.

The Viet Cong have said they will observe another ceasefire, beginning at 1 a.m. Monday and lasting until 1 a.m. Jan. 2, to mark the Western New Year observance.

So far, the Saigon government has not announced a Jan. 1 ceasefire, but there has been speculation that such a move will be made.

Skindiving in Caribbean

Trudeau Rest Sans Golden Girls

By RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau flew out Friday in his executive jet for a skindiving year-end holiday on a Caribbean coral strand that his staff won't identify.

They fear the prime minister, who returns Jan. 2 for a briefing before jetting to the

Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, will be sunk under the weight of intruding tourists, the glorious majority of which will be golden girls.

Everywhere he goes there are still girls, girls, girls — although on his recent quick trip to New York to see U Thant at the United Nations,

he outfoxed them by disguising himself behind sunglasses and a very conservatively-cut business suit.

Even so, say those who were there, he had time to whirl away the hours in a discotheque, until nearly 4 a.m., dancing down a breathless queue of girls who didn't know who he was, but did

know he could drug as few others can.

Even here at home, the girls, many of them squealing teenyboppers, chase him, waiting outside his Parliament Hill offices for no more than just a glimpse of the man they so obviously consider is the Mister Wonderful of politics.

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Senior Federal Staff May Get Big Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — A team picked from the highest levels of government has recommended salary increases of up to 29 per cent for the most senior federal government employees.

A report by the advisory group on executive compensation in the public service was made public Friday by the prime minister's office, which announced that the document has already been approved in principle.

THREE GROUPS

The pay recommendations affect about 250 deputy ministers, chairmen and members of boards and commissions; some 600 members of the judiciary; and about 600 senior executive officers.

The group, headed by J. V. Clyne, president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was established in February on the recommendation of the Senate-Commons committee on the public service.

Its key salary recommendations would boost the annual pay of deputy ministers — highest non-elected officers in government departments — to the following levels present maximums in brackets:

FIGURES GIVEN
Deputy minister 3 — \$37,000-\$40,000 (\$31,000); deputy minister 2 — \$33,000-\$37,000 (\$28,750); deputy minister 1 — \$28,000-\$33,000 (\$26,500).

All those involved are excluded from collective bargaining because of their high management positions. However, public service unions have long argued that the low level of salaries paid top management has had an inhibiting effect on the pay of those in lower positions.

The proposals are designed to achieve greater equality in salary treatment, to make public service employment more competitive with comparable employment in private life and to lead to greater efficiency.

All new rates would be effective Jan. 1, 1969. In some cases salaries will be increased by rates not to exceed four per cent effective Jan. 1, 1968.

"All increases will have to be

justified by evaluations of individual performance."

Decisions on the pay of appointees above the highest level of deputy minister will continue to be made on an individual basis.

The advisory group stated—and the government endorsed—this point:

"We sincerely hope that no one will regard the increases recommended by the group as an indication of general trends of treatment that should be accorded other groups of employees inside or outside the public service."

"In our view they are based on considerations peculiar to executive levels of the federal

public service and are in large part a recognition of a need to remedy a situation that has been allowed to develop over a long period of time."

NO SIMILAR RAISES

The group's report says flatly that "existing rates of pay are too low." However, it says no one should assume that recommendations for pay increases of similar size will be made.

Other members of the group: John Deutsch, principal, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector, University of Montreal; Allen Lambert, president, Toronto-Dominion Bank; Marcel Vincent, board chairman, Bell Canada.



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His provisional budget estimates next year's expenditure at \$17,325,000, compared with \$17,087,428 this year.

But he emphasized Friday the forecast increase gives no indication at all about the tax level for next year.

EXTRA REVENUE

That can only be decided when a final budget is struck and the city knows its 1968 surplus, and what additional revenue to expect from the federal and provincial governments and this year's assessment increase.

Nevertheless, the provisional estimate in the past has often come close to actual expenditure. It was only \$300,000 out last year, and that was mostly due to cuts made by council in special expenditures.

AFTER HOLIDAYS

The preparation of the final budget estimates will begin after the holidays, when city department heads decide on what they consider to be the essential programs for next year.

Their estimates will then be considered by aldermen, who will try to fit the over-all requirements into a realistic budget.

ADDITIONAL YEAR

Aldermen next year will also have to decide on a new five-year program of capital expenditure to replace the last one which, due to inflation, was spaced out over an additional year.

Department heads are already working on this program and their suggestion will be studied early in 1969 by City Manager Dennis Young and Mr. Bramley.



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Forty-Three Burned Alive

MADRAS, India (Reuters) — Forty-three persons, including 25 women and 14 children, were burned alive during a clash between Communist and non-Communist farm workers in a village in Madras State Wednesday night, said unofficial reports here late Thursday night.

An official report received earlier at police headquarters said 28 women and children were burned alive in one hut where they had taken refuge to escape the rioting workers.

The trouble is believed to have started when a landlord brought in some laborers from

outside the village of Kivalur, in Tanjore district, to harvest his fields.

Communist workers, who had been agitating for higher wages, attacked the immigrant workers and killed one of them.

About 300 non-Communist workers retaliated and burned

down some of the Communist workers' huts.

The chief minister of Madras State, C. N. Annadurai, said in Madras that one landlord had been arrested and two ministers have left for Kivalur to get details of the incident.

Annadurai said more arrests were likely.

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Snowfall Sends City to Its Knees

per cent of their employees on hand and in many cases, an even smaller proportion of customers.

There was a rush on departments selling winter items, particularly snow tires and chains, and winter boots.

Said Horace Drew, manager of Woodward's: "I think the astronauts came first in popularity today, and after that it was the people in our shoe department."

Greater Victoria, which enjoys an international reputation as the garden spot of Canada, just wasn't ready to cope with a snowfall so alien to its normal winter weather conditions.

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A pitifully few plows and graders were put to work and efforts had to be confined to main arteries.

With or without the snow, Douglas Street and other main streets became treacherously slippery. But traffic moved so cautiously that accidents throughout the day were nearly all minor.

Busy police used patrol cars as ambulances and for transporting some of their own personnel to work. As a result, they relied on people involved in

minor accidents to turn up at police stations and make their own reports.

There was some public criticism of the fact that streets weren't promptly sanded, but Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said there was little use in putting down sand while the snow was still falling heavily.

In Saanich, three plows, three graders and four tractors began in the early morning hours Friday to work 12-hour shifts. The situation was much the same in Victoria.

While municipalities didn't appear ready for such a seasonal freak of nature, some individuals were.

Weatherman Jim Reed turned up at the Gonzales Heights weather station on skis.

BIT STICKY
And many others, including Colonist publisher Richard Bower, either went to work on skis or made a good attempt to do so. Mr. Bower ran into a wax problem because of "sticky snow."

The record snowfall for a 24-hour period in Victoria still stands at 24 inches, set Jan. 7, 1960.

Next in line were snowfalls of 21 inches on Feb. 2, 1916, and 20 inches on Feb. 14, 1923.

The temperature dropped to 18 degrees in Victoria Friday, which is 10 degrees colder than what had been the record for the same date, established in 1906.

ARCTIC VISTOR

This was blamed on a wave of Arctic air which was heading southward into Washington State. The cold spell was expected to last another day or two.

Spokesmen at both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals said the snow had prevented a great many members of their medical staffs from reaching work. One nurse

arrived at Jubilee as a hitchhiker on a milk van. To a lesser degree, the Hong Kong flu was also said to be responsible for absenteeism.

NO ATTACKS
By nightfall Friday, no cases of heart attack or collapse had been attributed to the snow by either hospital.

The main concentration of snow was reported to be within a 20-mile radius of Patricia Bay Airport.

The buildup was mainly south of Ladysmith, Comox, Campbell River and various other points north of Nanaimo reported no snow at all. Nanaimo had one inch by midday.

The last heavy snowfall here occurred three years ago to the day, when 8.9 inches fell in just four hours.

EMERGENCY ONLY
Offices at Victoria City Hall closed at noon and the city offered only emergency service after that.

The YM-YWCA closed for the weekend, the Crystal Garden shut down until further notice, and Christ Church Cathedral cancelled its performance of Amahl and the Night Visitors.

There will be a Jan. 6 show for those holding tickets for Friday night.

At the Crystal Garden, a 24-hour watch has been placed on the swimming pool, and employees instructed to stay out of danger areas beneath the glass roof.

BUSES BUSY

Bus service in Greater Victoria, overtaken by motorists who either abandoned their cars or left them at home, ran well behind schedule.

B.C. Ferries were said to be operating only a few minutes behind schedule.

Two evening flights out of Patricia Bay Airport were cancelled Thursday night when aircraft were unable to reach the Island.

However, Air Canada reported that flights were operating almost normally Friday.

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Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Perfection

at the success of his space adventure.

Five-foot swells, stifling heat and a slight spin the spacecraft developed on the water gave Borman a spell of seasickness, but he recovered quickly.

A preliminary report on the medical examination of the crew by Dr. Clarence Jernigan said the trio "looks great and looking better all the time."

"They are completely alert and are very happy," Jernigan said.

"They are not as tired as astronauts have been on previous flights."

In a recorded message to be delivered to the astronauts later, President Johnson sent the Apollo 8 crew "congratulations from all your fellow countrymen and all peace-loving peoples in the world. Well done."

'NEW WORLD'
"You made us feel kin to those Europeans five centuries ago who first heard news of the New World."

The re-entry, ending a 250,000-mile coast from an orbit around the moon, began as the crew separated their tiny command module from their service module, the spacecraft's "supply room", and flashed on toward the atmosphere.

Borman turned the command module blunt end forward and let an on-board computer take control.

Within seconds, the spacecraft was flashing into the atmosphere at 24,500 miles an hour, almost seven miles a second. Heat, from the friction of the spacecraft colliding at high speed with the atmosphere, built up to 5,000 degrees and the heat shield covering the craft's blunt end glowed red as bits of it charred away.

OVER ASIA

The computer, working flawlessly, rolled the spacecraft like a top, giving it lift enough to extend the flight as it flashed over the Asian land mass.

On board, the astronauts were out of touch with ground controllers more than three minutes, as the disturbance of the high speeds destroyed communications.

As the atmosphere gave an invisible brake on the spacecraft's speed, the astronauts, wearing the loose coveralls they had worn since just after launch, endured forces of more than six times the force of gravity for short moments.

Then, just as the spacecraft dropped past the 24,000-foot altitude mark, a heat shield covering the apex of the cone-shaped

spacecraft, fell away and two small parachutes popped into the rushing air.

SMALL CHUTES

The small chutes stabilized the craft for several seconds and then three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed and the spacecraft descended at 12 miles an hour, splashing in the dark of the pre-dawn Pacific at 7:51 a.m. PST. It was drizzling slightly, but Yorktown sailors could see the spacecraft beacon flash.

Frogmen jumped into the ocean beside the moonship at first light and attached a flotation collar and inflated a rubber raft.

HELPLESS COON

Then, one at a time, the astronauts left their space shelter—now a charred and helpless metal cone—and got into the raft.

On board the chopper, Borman grabbed an electric razor and removed six days of beard growth as the plane churned toward the Yorktown.

On the flight deck of the carrier Borman, grinning and waving, led his two bearded crewmates to a waiting red carpet.

Sailors cheered as the spacemen, moving unsteadily at first, walked to the ship's officers.

Borman thanked the ship's company for the recovery operation.

HAPPY TRIO

"We're very happy to be here with you," he said.

"We appreciate your efforts. We know you had to stay out here over Christmas. It seems that Jim Lovell and I always seem to fly in December," referring to the 14-day Gemini 7 of 1965.

Later, the astronauts sat down to a breakfast Borman had ordered as they were floating in their spacecraft—steak and fried eggs. It was the same food they ate before their launch six days before.

The astronauts will remain aboard the Yorktown for 25 to 30 hours as it cruises north toward Hawaii.

ON TO HAWAII

During the morning hours today, they will fly from the carrier to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. They will transfer to a C-141 jet transport for a trip direct to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and only a half-hour's drive from their homes. They are expected to arrive there about 3 a.m. EST Sunday.

The spacecraft—that marvelous moon machine that worked flawlessly from launch to 10 orbits around the moon and then to its splash in a lonely patch of Pacific—was hauled aboard the Yorktown and will later be taken to California for examination by the companies that built it.

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Landing

module into lunar orbit, with two astronauts dropping to within 50,000 feet of the surface before flying back up to rejoin the mother ship.

If all has gone well, Apollo 11 will attempt the historic landing next summer. The crew is expected to be named in January.

Phillips said there was no possibility the Apollo 10 team could land on the moon because their lunar module is not built for a landing. He left the door open to perhaps skipping Apollo 10 and going directly to a moon landing with Apollo 11.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Centre in Houston did not rule out the possibility that one or more of the Apollo 8 crew could be on the moon landing team.

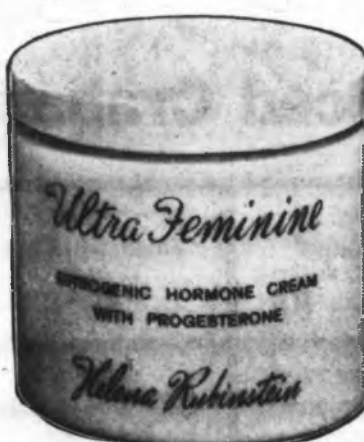
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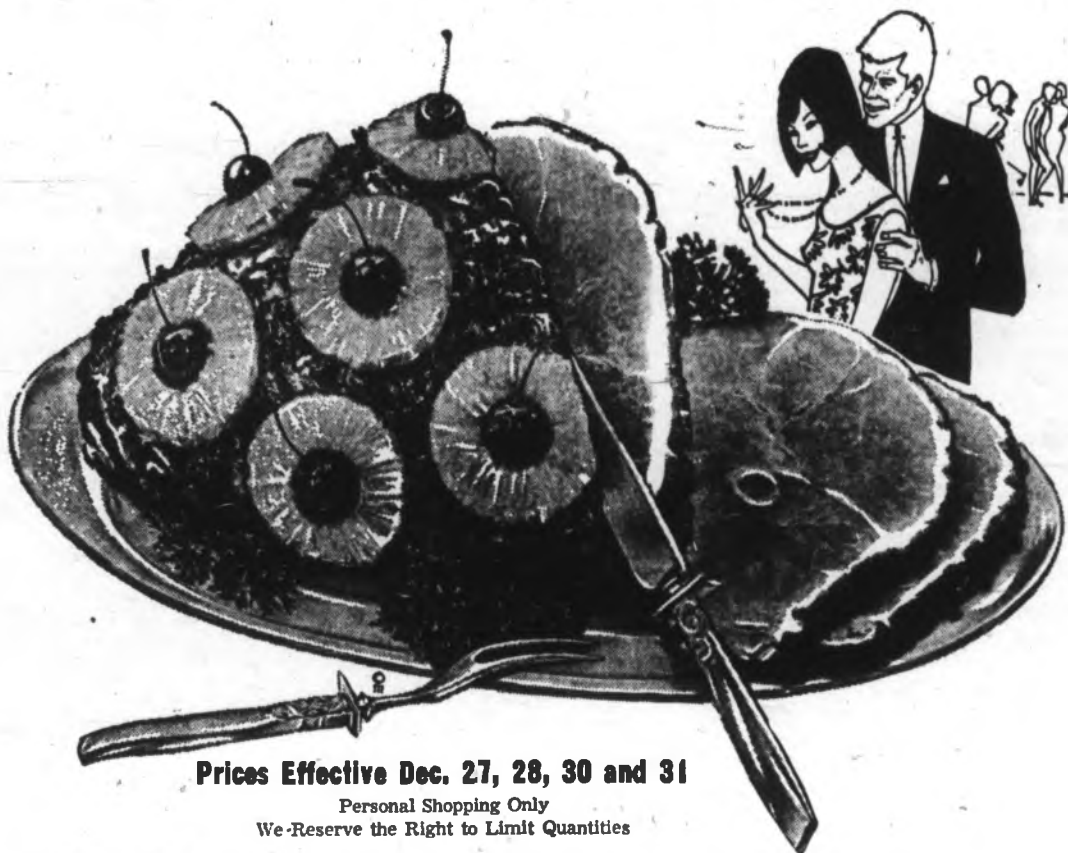
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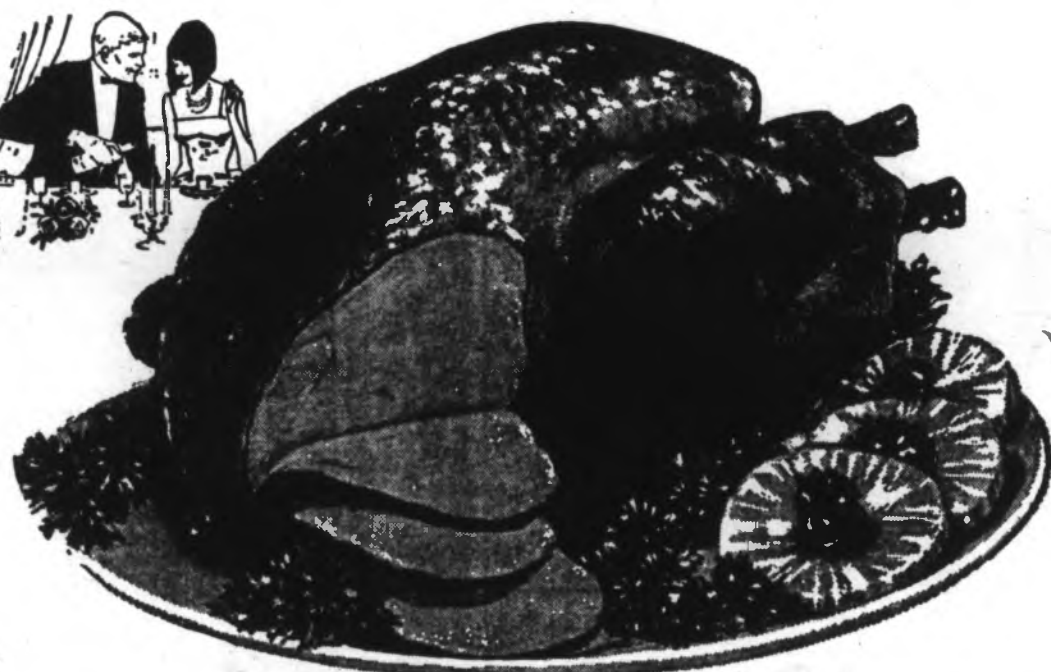
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4 to 6 portions

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Names in the News

Vino Train Passengers Make Tracks

MONZA, Italy — Ferruccio Civaldi and Giuseppe Villani, both 55, are under arrest for a wild ride on the Sondrio-Milan electric train, whose engineers they are.

Police said the two took 30 bottles of wine from a freight car. As they piloted their train through the Alpine foothills,

WASHINGTON — The FBI added Roth Eisemann-Schier,

John M. Thomas

Snow Postpones Rites For Press Employee

Snow has caused postponement of the funeral service for John M. Thomas, 24, who died Christmas Eve in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Thomas, a former member of the Colonist editorial staff and employee of the advertising department of Victoria Press Ltd., died of pneumonia and other ailments.

His funeral had been scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, West Saanich Road. Sand's chapel at Sidney said Friday a new date for the funeral

would probably be set later today.

Mr. Thomas, 9149 West Saanich Road, was born in Victoria and educated at Tsartlip Indian school at Brentwood and other peninsula public schools.

Before joining the Colonist, he was employed at HMC Dockyard.

Mr. Thomas had planned to attend the University of Victoria. He was also a member of the Peninsula Players.

He is survived by a brother, George, in Esquimalt, and two sisters, Vera Thomas and May Gates, in Central Saanich.

Plot to Disrupt Airlines Worldwide Bomb Hoax

RCMP in Victoria Friday disclosed a so-called worldwide plot to disrupt air transportation systems, and said it turned out to be a hoax.

Police said an unidentified informant told the International Air Transport Association in Switzerland an unidentified group planned to put bombs on planes around the world between Dec. 20 and 24.

Police forces throughout the world were notified, but nothing happened. RCMP said all B.C. airports and major airports Air Transport Association in were told to take extra precautions.

26, the blonde wanted in the Mackle kidnapping case, to its most-wanted list. She is the first woman to be put on the roll of 10-most-wanted fugitives in its 18-year history.

VANCOUVER — B.C. Government Employees Association spokesman William Lowe said the BCGEA executive will meet Friday and Saturday of next week to review progress of its work-to-rule campaign for collective bargaining rights and higher wages.

TORONTO — Harold Chamberlain, 39, faces three charges of non-capital murder after the Christmas Day shooting deaths of his wife and her mother and sister. Four other adults and six children were in a home when a man kicked in the front door and started shooting.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Rt. Rev. Erle Munn of Prince Rupert, Anglican bishop of the northern B.C. diocese of Caledonia, died in hospital, where he had undergone heart surgery. He was rector of St. Barnabas' in Victoria from 1945 to 1955.

TUSTIN, Calif. — Police said Walter Winchell, Jr., 23, son of the columnist, shot and killed himself. Young Winchell was a dishwasher and his family was on welfare.

SALVADORE, Brazil — African rogue bees brought to Brazil in 1956 to improve honey production stung university professor Elias Passos, 47, to death. Doctors said his body contained as much poison as



Eisemann-Schier

would have been injected by three rattlesnakes.

BURBANK, Calif. — Actress Connie Stevens, 31, wife of singer Eddie Fisher, 39, gave birth to a five-pound five-ounce daughter named Tricia, their second child.

CHICAGO — Boilermaker Ervin Cramer, 50, received a new heart in a transplant operation. Meanwhile, heart transplant recipients Andrew Ferbas, 55, of

New York, died in Houston and Ladger Senechal, 35, of Lauzon, Que., died in Montreal.

MANILA — Corason Amurao, 25, lone survivor of the 1966 Chicago nurse massacre, will marry her hometown sweetheart Alberto Atienza, a lawyer, Jan. 5.

NEWARK, N.J. — A team of medical examiners declared Mark Rudd, 21, leader of U.S. rebel students, permanently rejected for induction into the armed forces. The reason was not given.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at UBC, was named chairman of the B.C. academic board, which advises the provincial education department.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Col. Benjamin Adekunle, controversial commander of a Nigerian army division, banned relief flights, charging Red Cross personnel are linked with leakages of military intelligence.

CHICAGO — William Helms, 39, who in 1946 at the age of 17 confessed to the sensational "lipstick murder" of one woman, the dismemberment

murder of a young girl and the stabbing murder of a third, was refused a hearing on a petition by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

LONDON — Judy Garland, 46, said she will marry New York discotheque manager Mickey Deenas next Monday.

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein shuffled his cabinet to bring in more trusted ministers. One is a tough new security chief, Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Rasul Kilani.

TORONTO — The Canadian Communist party expelled central committee member Charles Boylan, 25, of Toronto and four B.C. members for criticizing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

HONG KONG — China said it will hold British newsman Anthony Grey hostage until 13 Chinese journalists have been released from detention in Hong Kong.

'Raped' Vessel Held Proof Pilferage Not at Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The British freighter Worcestershire, her holds littered with looted items, was cited Friday by Seattle longshoremen as proof that pilferage for which they were blamed is occurring in other ports.

The ship arrived Thursday from the Orient after stops in Portland and Longview.

"Somebody has raped that ship," a port of Seattle checker told reporters. "We're not getting half the cargo off there that's listed in our manifests."

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Rams' deposed coach George Allen addressed a dramatic press conference Friday backed by Deacon Jones, Charlie Cowan, Lamar Lundy and

Merlin Olsen, four of the 12 players at the conference, all of whom expressed support and loyalty in Allen.—(AP)

Rams' Stars Will Quit Unless Allen Retained

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—A players' committee, including key members of the Rams, plans to meet with owner Dan Reeves to appeal the firing of head coach George Allen.

Ram defensive back Eddie Meador made the announcement Friday at an emotional press conference at the Sheraton West Hotel here, where the following developments took place:

1. Defensive ends Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy, offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, quarterback Roman Gabriel and Meador threatened to quit the team or retire if Allen wasn't retained. Fullback Dick Bass and linebacker Macie Baughan, out of the city, sent word to their teammates attending the news

gathering that they also would retire if Allen does not return to the Rams.

2. Allen said he would "swallow his pride" and talk to Reeves about coming back to the club.

3. The 12 players present pledged their support and loyalty to Allen. In addition to those who definitely said they would leave the Rams if Allen goes, others were indefinite about their future plans. They were linebackers Jack Pardee, Doug Woodlief and Tony Guillory, split-end Jack Snow, defensive tackle Merlin Olsen and defensive backs Ron Smith and Claude Crabb.

WELL-ATTENDED

4. Allen said, sometimes near tears, that his only "personality" clashes with Reeves — the basis for his dismissal — occurred when he tried to get better training facilities for the players. A usually ample meeting room seemed cramped as scores of reporters, television and newspaper cameramen crowded in to hear Allen and his players speak.

The Rams coach was the first to speak while 12 of his players were seated quietly behind him. After Allen outlined his relationship with Reeves, each player stepped to the podium and praised the coach. Often, there was a spontaneous burst of applause after a player or Allen made a specific point.

HAD RIGHT BUT...

The general tenor of the players' remarks was that although Reeves had the right as owner to fire Allen it was unfair in the light of what Allen has accomplished and the pride and respectability he has brought to the Rams after seven losing seasons.

Here's what some of the players had to say:

JONES: "The last time you'll see No. 75 play is in the Pro Bowl game if Allen doesn't come back. We've played under extreme conditions this year, flu and a lot of injuries. But we wouldn't quit this year because we owed this man (Allen) something. Dan Reeves has the right to fire but we're part of the club. He should consider us and our families — this is our livelihood — before he pulls the rug out from under you."

MEADOR: "Under Dan Reeves called me Thursday to tell me that he was firing Allen. At first I was stunned. I didn't know what to say. Then, I told him: 'Dan, you better get a plane for Cuba. You won't be welcome in Los Angeles.' All my life I wanted to play on a championship team, but it doesn't look like it if Allen doesn't return. At my age (31), it's best that I step down and let a rookie take over the free safety position for the Rams."

GABRIEL: "In my association with Allen's first time since I've been with the Rams organization that anyone gave me a fair chance and held up his end of the bargain. I still have two years to go on my contract with the Rams. If I can't join Allen wherever he goes, it looks like the Olsen-Gabriel Travel Agency might have a permanent resident."

COWAN: "The only reason I was with the Rams this year is because of George Allen. I have had some contract problems with management (he wanted an adjustment). If he (Allen) goes, Charlie Cowan goes right with him."

At the outset, Allen addressed the press. He was obviously laboring to keep his emotions under control. He then gave his version of the "personality" clash with Reeves:

"When I first arrived here I got the shock of my life when I saw the Rams' training facilities at San Fernando Recreation Center. They were the worst facilities I had ever seen in my life. The locker room was a disgrace."

"I couldn't eat for three days after seeing it. I told Reeves that these facilities were for a last-place club. This was our first personality clash. Mr. Reeves is a man who doesn't like to be pushed — and I don't blame him. But I wouldn't take for an answer. You have to fight for what you think is right in this world and I was fighting

for my players. We then got the facilities we wanted at Long Beach."

"The second personality clash occurred when I saw our summer training camp at Chapman College. The players held meetings in the cafeteria while people were washing the dishes. I finally got a new site at Cal State Fullerton — one of the best in the league. These are the personality clashes — I don't want to go into the others."

"Anything I asked was to improve the team, help the players and give the fans a team they could be proud of."

There were more problems here than I realized. Never did I ask for part ownership in the club. Never in the three years did I ask anything for George Allen. I just asked for better facilities. You either go uphill or downhill."

When asked what Reeves said to him when he was fired early Thursday morning, Allen paused and then said:

"I said, 'Merry Christmas, Dan.' Then I can't quite remember. I think he said, 'This is the end — you're fired. I didn't want to do it before Christmas.'"



Owner Reeves

Take Series Lead

Nationals Top Czechs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada took a 3-2 lead in its current international hockey series with Czechoslovakia by defeating the touring team, 3-2, on Friday night.

Victoria followed a 6-2 decision scored here Wednesday which gave the Winnipeg-based national team a 2-1 edge over the Czechs.

Previously, the Czechs had split two games with the Ottawa-based team, winning, 3-1, and

losing, 3-7, before defeating the Winnipeg team, 5-2, in Vancouver on Monday.

Behind twice, Canada won it Friday night on a third-period power-play goal by Ted Har-

greaves, who deflected a blue-line slap shot taken by Paul Conlin.

Defenceman Gary Begg and rookie-centre Chuck Leffley scored the other Canadian goals, tying the score each time. Jiri Holik and Josef Cery scored for the Czechs, who have one game left on their Canadian tour.

On Wednesday, goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson and Leffley were Canadian standouts.

Stephenson, blamed for weak play in the game in Vancouver, was brilliant as he got in front of 44 of 46 shots.

KEPT BUSY He stopped 18 shots in the first period as Canada took a 1-0 lead, then stopped 15 of 17 shots in the second period as the home club built its lead to 4-1.

Stephenson then added a final touch by drawing an assist on a third-period goal by Wally Kozak which made the score 5-2 and settled the issue.

Leffley scored twice and assisted on one goal. Jim Irving, Gerry Pinder, and Steve Carlyle, 18-year-old defencemen who is the youngest player on the club, scored the other Canadian goals. Morris Mott drew three assists.

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Senior Clubs Win In Whyte Tourney

Teams from the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League showed their junior rivals how Friday at the University of Victoria gymnasium with Colony Inn and Farmer Construction advancing to tonight's final of the four-team Bob Whyte invitational tournament at 9 p.m.

Bill Spotswood and Ollie Goldsmith each scored 14 points to lead Colony to a 64-61 victory over Chinochs of the inter-city junior league. Al Glover had 12 points for Chinochs, who meet UVic Jayvees tonight at 7:00.

Farmers thumped Jayvees, 70-

48, with Pete Simmonds scoring 20 points and George Brice, 15, for the winners. Tim MacGregor had 14 points for Jayvees.

COLONY INN (44) — Bill Spotswood 14, Ollie Goldsmith 14, Bill Wilson 10, Ed Steele 7, Bob Kidd 2, Mike Satter 2, Gary Woodburn 1.

CHINOCHS (41) — John Rasmussen 5, Chris Hall 5, Drew Schroeder 4, Al Glover 12, Dan Wade, Bill Carlson 4, Glen Moffat 5, Barry Turner 7, Dave Wierman 10, Mike O'Connor 1, Gregg Schroeder 1.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION (70) — Ken Baker 2, Wayne Farmer, Don Farquhar, Fred Gubbels 15, Dennis Horn 8, Rick Hunter 11, Bob Simmonds 20, Vic Weisold, George Brice 15, Barry Sadler.

JAYVEES (48) — Bruce Vator 6, Jerry Prosser 2, Tom Child 1, Randy Fraser, Tim MacGregor 14, Bob Rimmer 8, Pat Sullivan 7, Dave Wallace 8, Jack Lamb.

Vikings Lose At Everett

EVERETT, Wash. — University of Victoria Vikings' fourth quarter rally fell short Friday as Northwest Community College of Seattle defeated them, 87-85, in the 38th Holiday basketball tournament.

The loss was the second for the Vikings, who lost, 46-56, to Everett Junior College Thursday. Vikings face Seattle Community College today at 3 p.m.

John Lauvaas led Vikings' scorers with 24 points while Barry Burch scored 14, Tom Hatcher added 12 and Corky Jossall got 10.

Vikings were ahead, 50-49, at half time but were down by 15 points at the start of the final quarter.

Canadian Teams Win in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canadian teams scored easy opening victories in separate international hockey tournaments on Friday.

Victoriaville Tigers, Allen Cup champions, defeated Leksand, 5-1, in the Burny Ahearn Cup series in a game at nearby Leksand.

In Vaestras, the Ottawa-based Canadian national team

scored an impressive 8-4 victory over Vaestras, a top Swedish club, in the Star Cup tournament.

In other Ahearn Cup games, Djurgarden of Stockholm defeated Sodertelje, another Swedish entry, 3-2, and Helsinki of Helsinki drubbed Sparta of Sprague, 5-2, with coach Carl Brewer, former National Hockey League star, playing a standout game.

San Diego, Portland Remain Deadlocked

San Diego Gulls and Portland Buckaroos failed to break their first-place tie atop the Western Hockey League Friday when both were held to ties.

Vancouver Canucks came from behind twice to hold the visiting Buckaroos to a 3-3 score

while Gordon Sinclair scored on a power play midway through the final period at Phoenix to enable Gulls to come from behind for a 4-4 tie with the Roadrunners.

Buckaroos, who missed a chance to take over first place Thursday when they were stopped by the Totems, 5-1, in Seattle, had moved into a tie with Gulls Wednesday when they downed Totems, 3-1, while San Diego was playing to a 2-2 tie with Phoenix.

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Wings Could Miss Playoffs Because of Expansion Clubs

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goal
Montreal	22	18	8	7	10	78	42	32	10	32
Oakland	22	11	11	8	11	68	32	32	0	0
Toronto	22	17	8	6	11	68	32	32	0	0
New York	22	16	11	7	11	68	32	32	0	0
Chicago	22	17	12	13	10	68	32	32	0	0
Detroit	22	14	14	6	11	68	32	32	0	0

WEST DIVISION										
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St. Louis	22	18	8	7	10	78	42	32	10	32
Los Angeles	22	11	11	8	11	68	32	32	0	0
Pittsburgh	22	16	11	7	11	68	32	32	0	0
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Next games: Toronto-New York at Montreal; Los Angeles at Toronto; Boston at St. Louis; Chicago at Minnesota; Oakland at Pittsburgh.

Playoff spots in the National Hockey League's East Division depend on what is done in the 36 games each club plays against West Division clubs, and failure to handle expansion clubs this season appears to be depriving Detroit Red Wings of a chance to play for the Stanley Cup.

The Wings are 8-8-1 against established clubs but, at 6-6-4, are also playing 500 hockey against the NHL sophomores. That's six fewer points against expansion clubs than any other team in the East Division, and the Wings are now six points out of fourth place.

BARELY GAINED TIE They failed again Friday night in the only game scheduled, barely gaining a 3-3 tie in Detroit with Philadelphia Flyers.

On Wednesday in Pittsburgh, the Wings had a 3-1 lead as late as the 12th minute of the second period. But they wound up losing, 3-6, to the Penguins, who trail the West Division and have only two victories and three ties to show for 17 games against East Division clubs.

Wings were never ahead Friday night, overcoming a one-goal deficit three times to gain their point.

Pete Stelmowski got the 3-3 goal, unassisted, with less than six minutes left.

COME FROM BEHIND Gary Unger scored Detroit's first goal in the second period, matching the scoring shot by Leon Rochefort in the first period. Then rookie Rene Leciere scored 61 seconds after Forbes Kennedy had given Flyers a 2-1 lead but a power-play goal by Al Stanley late in the second period put Flyers ahead for the third time.

Gordie Howe, who had a goal and an assist on Wednesday, drew an assist on Leciere's goal to move within two points of Bobby Hull in the individual scoring race. Howe has 48 points, 16 of them goals. Hull has 22 goals and 26 assists.

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS Five games Wednesday and four on Thursday produced a number of highlights.

Only 2420 fans, smallest NHL crowd in Pittsburgh history, watched the Penguins defeat the Wings.

New York Rangers, who have won only two of their last 11 games, managed to extend an unbeaten streak to four games by playing to a 2-2 tie with the Flyers on Wednesday and de-

feating Oakland Seals, 3-1, on Thursday.

The Seals, however, managed to retain second place in the West Division by upsetting the Bruins, 3-1, in Boston on Thursday behind the scoring of their Mike Laughton-Bill Hicke-Gary Jarrett line, which produced all four goals and five assists in the two games;

Montreal Canadiens overcame the stoutest goalkeeping of Bruce Gamble in Montreal on

Thursday to regain the East Division lead by defeating Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2;

Gamble, however, made his brilliance stick the night before as the Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks, 4-3, with Norm Ullman setting up all four goals.

Ullman setting up all four goals Thursday would have brought a tie for the division lead;

St. Louis Blues continued to roll along in the West Division,

increasing their lead to 12 points with their combination of tight checking and good goalkeeping by defeating Minnesota North Stars, 2-0, and following with a 3-2 win over the Penguins.

Danny O'Shea, only former member of Canada's national team who has been an NHL success, scored twice and set up the other two goals Thursday to give North Stars a 4-4 tie with Los Angeles Kings.

PHILADELPHIA 2, DETROIT 3

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2. Detroit, Leciere (1) (Devecho, MacKenzie) 4:37.
SECOND PERIOD
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THURSDAY
TORONTO 4, MONTREAL 4

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MINNESOTA 4, LOS ANGELES 4

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NEW YORK 2, PITTSBURGH 2

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He'll Keep His Mouth Shut and Play

Bobby Hull may return to the lineup as soon as Sunday's game against Los Angeles but the Chicago Black Hawk ace, who leads the National Hockey League in scoring, will have to keep his mouth shut for six weeks and there is doubt about his ability to perform in top form.

Hull had his broken right jaw wired on Thursday and he has arch bars on his upper and lower teeth immobilized with elastics to keep the teeth together.

It will keep him on a liquid diet for six weeks and it is believed that it will affect his breathing.

Discovery of the break came

after a Wednesday night game against Toronto Maple Leafs, but there was doubt whether Hull's jaw had been broken previously or the injury had come when he was elbowed by Toronto-rookie Mike Pelyk.

SOME DOUBT Pelyk drew his fourth penalty of the game for the infraction but Dr. Myron Tremaine, Chicago team physician, said he wasn't sure the fracture was suffered at that time.

"I think," Dr. Tremaine said, "that Bobby may have broken the jaw a game or two ago. He told me he had been having some pain on the spot

of the fracture for a few days."

Dr. Tremaine said Hull was given a pain-killing drug before play started on Wednesday.

Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, and Minnesota North Stars also suffered what could prove to be costly injuries in the mid-week games.

Winger John Ducky of Boston Bruins will miss at least the next two games because of a severe chafing horse and centre Ray Curley of Minnesota North Stars has been sidelined for several weeks with a hair-line leg fracture.

Dave Keon of the Leafs

may miss the next game or two with a pulled groin. Floyd Smith will be inactive 10 days with torn chest muscles and Mike Walton, who has missed three games with the flu, won't return to practice until at least Monday.

OTHERS RETURNING On the other side, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens both have two regulars ready to return to action this weekend.

Canadiens, who got by in fine fashion with rookie Tony Esposito filling the bill after Lorne Worsley and Rogation Vachon were sidelined, will have both their regular goalkeepers back.

Worsley, ordered to take a two month rest after he left the club on Nov. 26 after a bumpy plane trip from Montreal to Chicago, worked out Friday and said he would know today if he is ready to play.

Cougars Stretch Lead, Host Rockets Tonight

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Victoria	12	8	1	1	22	16
Penikese	11	6	3	2	22	12
Kelowna	11	5	4	2	22	10
Westminster	10	4	5	1	20	8
New Westminster	9	3	6	0	18	6

Next games: Tonight — Kamloops at Victoria, Memorial Arena, 8:30; Vernon at Penikese.

Victoria Cougars got plenty of help Thursday when they hosted the B.C. Junior Hockey League to three points and they're hoping for a bit more help tonight when they meet the fifth-place Kamloops Rockets at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Playing without seven players — Gerry Bond, Laurie Moore, Skip Casler, Grant Evans, Len Barrie, Scott Munro and Ed Forslund — who were away for Christmas, Cougars earned a 6-6 tie with the Royals at New Westminster.

Kelowna Buckaroos enabled Cougars to extend their lead by dumping the second-place Penikese Broncos, 7-4, with former Cougar Dave Cousins leading the way with a second-period hat-trick.

SWIFTS SUITED HIM
Vernon Essos blanked Kamloops, 5-0, to stay in a third place tie with Kelowna, five points behind Victoria.

Dave Williams switched from left to right wing, did the most to help Cougars overcome a 2-5 deficit after the first period with his first three goal effort of the season.

The second-year player scored the only two goals of the second period to cut the margin to one goal. Williams then scored his eighth goal of the season with

VICTORIA 6, N. WESTMINSTER 6	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. New Westminster, Wilson, 1:07	2. Victoria, Cowick (Brown, Van Bock), 1:08
3. New Westminster, Wilson (Dorsey), 12:12	4. Victoria, Miles (Gibson), 12:38
5. New Westminster, Campbell (Coulson, Patterson), 12:45	6. New Westminster, Oliver (McGill, Campbell), 12:50
7. New Westminster, Knight (Dorsey, Campbell), 13:10	8. Victoria, Cowick (V), 13:15
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SECOND PERIOD	
11. Victoria, Williams (Blais, Kennett), 13:25	12. Victoria, Williams (Merbit, Blais), 13:30
13. Penikese — Cumberland (NW), 13:35	14. Victoria, Williams (NW) (miscellaneous), 13:40
15. Victoria, Williams (NW) (miscellaneous), 13:45	16. Victoria, Williams (NW) (miscellaneous), 13:50
THIRD PERIOD	
17. Victoria, Gibson (Kennett), 13:55	18. New Westminster, Knight (Dorsey, Campbell), 14:00
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Soulful Singing Preacher Charged in Girl's Death

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The twisted, half-naked body of 10-year-old Pamela Powers, missing since she was abducted from the Des Moines YMCA Christmas Eve, was found frozen to the ground in a snowdrift on the edge of a rural cornfield.

A self-ordained vagabond preacher whose soulful singing "could make your hair stand on end," led police Thursday night to the body of the pretty little blonde girl. He was charged with murder and held without bond in the Des Moines city jail.

LED POLICE

Robert Anthony Williams, 24, an escaped mental patient with a record of sex offences, turned himself in to police Thursday. Then he led authorities to rural Mitchellville, a hamlet about 15 miles east of this capital city. He waited in the patrol car while police found the body of Pamela.

Pamela had played the day before Christmas at her family's suburban home. That



Powers

night she went with her mother and father to the YMCA to watch her 14-year-old brother Mark in a wrestling match. While her parents stayed in

the gymnasium, Pamela slipped off to buy a candy bar. She was never seen again.

Williams escaped July 4 from a Fulton, Mo., mental hospital where he was sent after being charged with raping two small girls in Kansas City, Mo.

Attorney Henry McKnight, who in two long-distance telephone conversations persuaded Williams to surrender to Davenport, Iowa, police, entered a plea of innocent.

IN BLANKET

Williams had been seen leaving the YMCA carrying something in a blanket, but told employees he was carrying a "mannequin." He then drove away, and was not seen until his surrender.

McKnight said his client had played an active role in the affairs of the Maple Street Baptist Church in Des Moines. "He could make the organ sing... make your hair stand upon end," said McKnight, a veteran trial lawyer. "He accompanied our choir, played the organ, and sang solos. He was such a nice fellow. He sometimes preached."

Windshield Swiper Nabs Sweet Charity

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Officials decided to put a bag of candy on each illegally-parked car during the Christmas season, instead of the usual parking ticket. Tuesday, a policeman who had been attaching bags of candy to the cars of offending motorists saw a woman come up the street behind him, removing the candy as fast as he issued it.

Courtroom Parade

Backyard Vaulters Nicked for \$15

Out in the backyards there arose such a clatter. Neighbors rushed to their windows to see what was the matter.

When what should appear to their wondering eyes? Not St. Nick, but Maurice Barrett, heading up to the skies.

It all happened Christmas night and, like Santa, Barrett seemed to be having his best to get off the ground in the yards behind his home at 916 Caladonia.

Evidence Friday in Central Magistrate's Court disclosed that Barrett had attracted considerable attention by running through the yards, shouting and vaulting fences.

Magistrate J. A. Byers fined

him \$15 or three days for causing a disturbance. Barrett pleaded guilty.

Terrence Burnett, no fixed address, was also fined \$15 or three days for causing a disturbance Christmas Eve in a Fort Street store. Burnett, who pleaded guilty, attracted a crowd by shouting at a woman customer.

It was also Christmas Eve when Patrick James Clark of no fixed address showed up in the Government Street liquor store all covered in mud and with 45 cents in his pocket.

He told police he had nowhere to go. Magistrate Byers gave him somewhere to go Friday. He sentenced him to seven days for vagrancy.

Sadists' Conviction 'Anti-Constitution'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Two convicted leaders of a "group of professional sadists" asked the United States Supreme Court Thursday to overturn their convictions on the ground that "an act of punishment committed between two consenting adults, in private," is protected under the U.S. Constitution.

Monique Von Cleef, 30, and an associate were convicted by a New Jersey court of conspiring to maintain a building for the purpose of soliciting lewdness.

Police charged at the trial that Miss Von Cleef offered punishment for a price at her 16-room suburban mansion in Newark, N.J.

The group, testimony showed, offered a wide range of sadomasochistic services for more than 30,000 clients throughout the U.S.

Police raided the mansion in October, 1966, just as Miss Von Cleef, dressed in a black rubber suit, was about to begin whipping a half naked undercover detective with a three-foot leather strap for a fee of \$50 paid in advance, the court was told.

The New Jersey court refused to accept Miss Von Cleef's contention that private punishment acts between adults are not criminal and sentenced her to 18 months in prison.

The Supreme Court is expected to act on the appeal in January.

Franco Banishes Pretender to Throne

MADRID (Reuters) — The Spanish government Friday expelled Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, 70-year-old Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne. He flew to Paris after he was served with an order to leave the country within 24 hours. The government gave no reason for the expulsion.

Also expelled were his two daughters, Princess Maria Theresa and Princess Maria de

las Nieves. The prince's wife, Princess Magdalena, also went with him.

Last week, the government expelled Xavier's son, 38-year-old Prince Carlos Hugo, for political activities.

At Madrid airport today about 200 Carlist supporters gathered to see off the pretender. Some wore the famous red berets of the fierce Carlist militia which fought for Head of State Gen. Franco in the 1936-39 civil war.

They chanted slogans, jeered and whistled at grey-uniformed police, sang the Carlist hymn Orimandi, and chanted: "Volvera, Volvera" (he will return).

HEAVY BLOW
The expulsion appeared a heavy blow for Carlist hopes of succession to the Spanish throne. It completed the removal of the entire Carlist royal family from Spain in the space of eight days.

Franco has shown increasing favor for Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon, grandson of the late King Alfonso XIII.

Date Set In B.C.

A cabinet order-in-council has proclaimed, effective Jan. 1, the B.C. Qualified Social Workers Act.

The act provides for a professional board to register qualified social workers. The board, of five to seven members of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, may also suspend or cancel registration.

Oil Shortage, Flu Bring Shivers

New York in State of Peril

NEW YORK (UPI) — An emergency supply of flu vaccine was rushed Friday to New York, officially in a state of peril, as some progress was made in supplying heatless apartments housing the ailing with fuel oil.

However, the public school system was 2,000,000 gallons short of oil and will be closed next Monday and Tuesday, it was announced. The schools had been closed most of this term because of three teachers' strikes and several were closed Thursday and Friday due to lack of fuel.

Only between 20 and 25 percent of the city's students attended school Thursday and Friday, both designated as make-up days for time lost in the strikes. Monday and Tuesday also were to have been make-up days.

Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello, speaking for vacationing Mayor John Lindsay, said the suffering city's crisis resulting from last week's fuel deliveries' strike and a mounting epidemic of Hong Kong flu was "definitely easing."

"We are cutting sharply into the priority list for emergency delivery of fuel oil," Costello said.

At the same time, health commissioner Edward O'Rourke reported that the city had secured 40,000 doses of scarce flu vaccine.

About 10,000 victims of Hong Kong flu were reported in 28,000 apartments that were without heat or hot water. These apartments were placed on the city's delivery priority list earlier this week and some were supplied Thursday and Friday.

Health department checkers

were assigned to 100 fuel depots to see the priority list was adhered to.

The health department announced that 282 persons had died in the city during a five-day period ending midnight Christmas and that 20 of these deaths were caused by flu and 95 by pneumonia — more than twice the usual number of pneumonia deaths at this time of year. Flu sufferers are nearing the 1,000,000 mark and 2,000,000 New Yorkers are expected to contract the disease before it tapers off in January.

Lindsay ordered an emergency appropriation for the purchase of more flu vaccine before he left the city with his family Thursday for an unannounced vacation on the "millionaire's island" of Eleuthera in The Bahamas. He will be gone at least a week since he plans to attend the gubernatorial inauguration in Puerto Rico next Thursday — giving rise to some criticism that he ran out on the city when it needed him.

City councilman Matthew Troy, a Democrat who is often critical of the Republican mayor, sent Lindsay a telegram Thursday demanding that he return or resign. However, Costello said he was in touch with the mayor at all times and was merely carrying out his orders as deputy.

Aged, Ailing Vulnerable

U.S. Flu Toll 547 for Week

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Hong Kong flu virus, a rapidly spreading but mild bug that poses no danger except to the aged and ailing, claimed 547 lives across the U.S. last week, the national communicable disease centre said Friday.

In its weekly bulletin, the NCDC said that for the week ending Dec. 21 there were 1,053 deaths due to influenza and pneumonia reported in 122 major cities in the country. Of this number, 547 were attributed to the current flu epidemic, a spokesman said.

It was the third consecutive week that deaths from influenza and other respiratory ailments had exceeded the normal national rate. The excess deaths, those that occur beyond the number expected for this time of year, coincided with the beginning of the Hong Kong flu epidemic.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York also issued figures on the

impact of the influenza outbreak. It estimated that the U.S. death rate from influenza this year may be five times higher than that of 1967.

The NCDC, asked to comment on the Metropolitan prediction, noted that 1967 was actually a below normal year for influenza, and that most of the deaths for the 1967-68 flu season occurred in 1968.

The Hong Kong flu or other flu-like illnesses have been reported in 47 states.

PREVIEW — Coming!! Coming!!

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Furniture Finishing and Polishing (Advanced) 'Z'	FT	102	7:00-9:30	W.	Jan. 8	10	\$15
Hydraulics Theory—Advanced	FT	113	7:00-9:00	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$15
Interior Finishing (Carpentry) 'Z'	CJ	Wood	7:00-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$20
Knot and Splices 'Z'	FT	113	7:00-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	6	\$8
Lawn Mowers and Small Gas Engines 'Z'	FT	125	7:00-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$15
Level and Transit Practice 'Z'	IAS	F.Hut	9:00-Noon	S.	Jan. 11	13	\$30
Machine Shop Lathe Practice 'Z'	FT	122	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 8	10	\$18
Plumbing T.Q. Refresher	IAS	7:00-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 6	20	\$35	
Radio and TV Servicing	FT	230	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 13	12	\$20
Radar (Use and Interpretation)	OBJ	110	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	4	\$6
Refrigeration Equip. Maint. 'Z'	FT	110	7:00-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	11	\$16
Sheet Metal Review	CJ	Draft.	7:00-9:30 M.&Th.	Jan. 6	24	\$35	
Welding Classes:							
Acetylene 'Z'	FT	114	8:00-10	T.&W.	Jan. 14	20	\$60
Electric 'X', Elem.	FT	114	8:00-10	M.&W.	Jan. 13	20	\$60
Intermediate Pt. I and II 'Y'	FT	114	6:00-8:00	T.&Th.	Jan. 14	20	\$60
Advanced Pt. I and II 'Z'	FT	114	8:00-10	T.&Th.	Jan. 14	20	\$60
Refresher and DPW Test 'W'	FT	114	6:00-10	T.&Th.	Mar. 25	5	\$40
			8 a.m.-3 p.m. S.				
VOCATIONAL — COMMERCIAL and BUSINESS							
Business Machines 'Z'	VS	405	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	14	\$12
Clerk-Typist/Receptionist 'Z'	IAS	107	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	16	\$26
Dental Assistant (Advanced)	OBJ	216	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 9	10	\$12
Effective Letter Writing 'Z'	VS	202	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	15	\$20
Medical Terminology	OBJ	106	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	15	\$20
Shorthand Ref. and Adv. 2nd Term	VS	409	7:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$25
Speed Typing, manual and electric, 'Y'	VS	407	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Typing, elem. and ref. 'Z'	IAS	107	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$12
Typing, elem. and ref. (and Spelling Drills) 'X'	CJ	103	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	14	\$14
Welfare Admin. Part II	RS	206	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$20
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT and ALLIED COURSES							
Effective Communication 'Z'	VS	403	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$26
Effective Supervision	OBJ	102	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$26
Electronic Data Processing 'Z'	IAS	101	7:30-10	M.&Th.	Feb. 3	10	\$26
Management Accounting	OBJ	115	7:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	12	\$26
Personnel Management 'Z'	LJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	12	\$26
Practical Psychology 'Z'	CJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	12	\$14
Public Speaking 'Z'	VS	210	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	12	\$14
Retail Management	OBJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30	M.&W.	Jan. 13	12	\$26
Speed Reading 'W'	CJ	302	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$15
Speed Reading 'Y'	CJ	301	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$15
Teacher Training	VS	213	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	12	\$18
Work Study Man. Engineering 'Z'	LJ	107	7:30-10	M.&Th.	Jan. 27	24	\$50
LANGUAGES							
English and Citizenship	VS	305	7:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 6	20	\$9
French Conversation, elem. 'Z'	OBJ	115	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$14
French Conversation, inter. 'Y'	OBJ	206	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	12	\$14
Japanese Conversation, Expo 70 'Z'	CJ	104	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$14
RECREATION							
Ballroom Dancing, first year 'Z'	VS	O.Gym	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$9
Better Boating	OBJ	114	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	4	\$6
Fencing, Folk 'Z'	RS	Gym	7:30-9:00	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$15
Golf 'Z'	VS	O.Gym	7:15-8:15	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$15
Golf 'Y'	VS	O.Gym	8:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$15
Golf Outdoors—Classes at Douglas							
1969; Mondays or Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., or 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Balls and clubs provided. Fee: Eight sessions, \$16.00. Phone for details.							
Guitar—Folk Guitar (begin.)	OBJ	Anx. 1	7:15-8:15	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$20
Flamenco 'Y'	OBJ	Anx. 1	8:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$20
Folk Guitar (Int.) 'X'	OBJ	Anx. 2	7:15-8:15	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$20
Folk Guitar (adv.)	OBJ	Anx. 2	8:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$20
5-String Banjo 'W'	VS	Anx. 2	7:30-9:30	M.&Th.	Jan. 13	20	\$20
Judo for Self Defence 'Z'	SJW	Aud.	7:30-9:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Modern Dancing 'Z'	VS	N.Gym	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 13	10	\$8
Pilots Ground School 'Z'	IAS	316	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	15	\$28
Sailing for Beginners 'Z'	OBJ	114	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	13	\$20
Slimnastics 'Z'	CJ	Gym	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$10
Take Ten (Ladies' Keep Fit) 'Z'	OBJ	Gym	7:30-9:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$15
Tennis (Indoors) 'Y'	VS	O.Gym	8:45-10:00	M.	Jan. 13	10	\$12
Yoga 'Z'	BL	Lib.	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Yoga 'X'	BL	Lib.	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
ART, CRAFTS and HOBBIES							
Art Room Workshop 'Z'	RS	Art	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$12
Batik and Tie Dyeing 'Z'	OBJ	Art	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$14
Ceramics 'Z'	915 Selkirk		7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$12
Copper Tooling 'Z'	883 Esqui.		7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	5	\$7
Crewel Embroidery 'Z'	OBJ	207	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Drawing and Painting, elem. 'Z'	ES	Art	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	12	\$16
Drawing and Painting in Oils 'Y'	IAS	300	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$16
Garden Planning and Preparation	ES	221A	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Orchid Growing 'Z'	1055 Trans-Canada Hwy.		7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$15
Painting, Mod. Abstract, 1	VS	217	7:15-9:45	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$18
Painting, Mod. Abstract 2	VS	217	7:15-9:45	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$18
Photo Printing	BI	Art	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	4	\$6
Photography 'Z'	OBJ	106	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Plastic Casting Techniques 'Z'	883 Esqui.		7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	5	\$8
Pottery Making 'Y'	1700 Kings Rd.	1:15-3:15	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$18	
Quilt Lettering 'Z'	OBJ	Draft.	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
Winemaking 'Z'	CJ	Food	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	12	\$12
Woodgraining and Antiquing 'Z'	OBJ	Draft.	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	5	\$12
Woodwork, elem. 'Z'	CJ	Wood.	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$14
Woodwork and Cabinet Making 'A'	OBJ	Wood.	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$14
Woodwork and Cabinet Making 'Z'	OBBS	Wood.	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$14
HOME MAKING and FOODS							
Advantages in Cooking 'Z'	OBJ	Kit.	7:00-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$14
Cake Decorating: Elem. 'Z'	MV	Food	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Adv. 'X'	ES	Food	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Elmen. 'W'	ES	Food	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
Chinese Cooking: 'Z'	OBJ	105	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
'Y'	OBJ	105	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$12
'X' Advanced	OBJ	105	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$15
Draperies 'Z'	CJ	Cloth.	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	5	\$8
Dressmaking: 'Z'	ES	Sew.	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 13	10	\$12
'Y'	OBJ	Comb.	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
'X'	CJ	Cloth.	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
'U'	OBJ	Comb.	7:30-10:00	W.	Jan. 15	10	\$12
Dressmaking and Tailoring 'W'	ES	Sew.	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$15
Dressmaking and Tailoring 'V'	CJ	Cloth.	7:30-10:00	W.	Jan. 15	12	\$15
Fine European Tailoring and Haute Couture Designing	OBJ	Comb.	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$18
Flower Arranging—Elem. 'Z'	IAS	316	1:00-3:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Flower Arranging—Adv. 'Z'	IAS	316	1:00-3:00	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$12
Freeze with Ease 'Z'	CJ	Food	7:30-9:30	Th.	Mar. 27	5	\$8
Indian Cookery 'Z'	OBJ	Food	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10	\$14
Knitting and Crocheting (Beg. 'Z')	CJ	101	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 13	5	\$7
Knitting—Fashion Knitwear 'Y'	CJ	101	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	8	\$10
Meat and Wild Game 'Z'	CJ	Food	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	6	\$9
Millinery: 'Z'	OBJ	Cloth.	7:30-9:30	W.	Mar. 5	4	\$8
'Y'	IAS	303	1:00-3:00	F.	Mar. 7	4	\$8
Outdoor Barbecue: 'Z'	1464 Hamley	7:30-9:30	T.	May 20	5	\$12	
'Y'	1464 Hamley	7:30-9:30	W.	May 21	5	\$12	
Sandwiches and Salads 'Z'	CJ	Food	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	8	\$12
Sewing—Basic 'Z'	OBJ	Comb.	7:30-10:00	M.	Jan. 13	12	\$12
Shoe Recovering 'Z'	OBJ	Cloth.	7:30-9:30	W.	Feb. 19	2	\$4
Skin Care and Make-up 'Z'	LJ	210	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 13	6	\$8
Tailoring: 'Z'	OBJ	Cloth.	7:00-10:00	Th.	Jan. 16	11	\$14
'Y'	OBBS	Cloth.	7:00-10:00	W.	Jan. 15	11	\$14
MISCELLANEOUS							
Auto Mech. for the Car Owner 'Z'	FT	131	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 13	10	\$15
Beautiful British Cookery 'Z'	RS	208	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$12
Brick and Block Projects 'Z'	FT	125	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 15	4	\$4
Build Your Own Rumpus Room 'Z'	CJ	Wood.	7:00-9:00	M.	Jan. 13	4	\$6
Creative Writing 'Z'	CJ	102	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	12	\$12
Defensive Driving: 'Z'	VS	210	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 21	4	\$8	
'Y'	VS	210	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Feb. 18	4	\$8	
Driver Training 'Z'	OBJ	208	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Mar. 11	20 hrs.	\$30	
Ladies Know Your Car 'Z'	VS	205	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 29	6	\$8
Outboard Motor Maintenance 'Z'	FT	214	7:00-9:30	Th.	Jan. 16	10	\$20
Paint Your Home 'Z'	FT	124	7:00-9:00	T.	Jan. 14	5	\$8
Play and Education (Workshop)	IAS	Comm.	9:30-3:30	S.	Mar. 15	\$3 Single	
Stone Work	FT	125	7:30-9:30	W.	Feb. 12	4	\$7
Relaxation and Positive Thinking	RS	Lib.	7:30-9:00	T.	Jan. 14	6	\$8
'Z' and Estate Admin. 'Z'	VS	Citizens	7:30-9:00	T.	Feb. 19	6	\$8
Film as Communication	811 Wharf St.	8:00-10:00	W.	Feb. 19	6	\$10	
The Medium, The Message and							
TO REGISTER: Send name, address, telephone number, course desired and fee, made payable to Greater Victoria School Board, to: Adult Education Division, Box 760, Victoria, B.C., or register at school night of class (if space is available).							
SATURDAY MORNINGS							
"LEARN IN"							
Watch For Advertisement Classes Begin Jan. 11, 1969							
SPECIAL INTEREST							
CANADA MANPOWER has agreed to pay the tuition fee of students registered in certain Vocational classes. The classes include BUSINESS MACHINES, CLERK-TYPIST, DENTAL ASSISTANT (advanced), LEVEL and TRANSIT, MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY, SHORTHAND (refresher and advanced), TYPING REFINISHING and SPECIAL DRUGS 'X' and 'Y' (advanced).							
YOU MAY be eligible to have your fees refunded PROVIDED:							
(a) you are currently employed or have recently worked at the occupation in which the proposed training is directly related;							
(b) you are one year beyond the regular school leaving age;							
(c) you have not attended school on a full-time basis during the preceding twelve months;							
(d) you are, in a Manpower counsellor's judgment, able to profit from training which is directly related to your occupation.							
TO QUALIFY you must register in the class you wish the upgrading training and pay your fee in the normal manner. On the basis of your giving an affidavit to enrolment:							
if your application is approved by the Canada Manpower counsellor your fee will be refunded. DO NOT PHONE for further details—application can only be made on your first or second night of class.							

Count Your Blessings

Everyone Eligible
For Frigid Fun

There is a bright side to this whole snowy mess. The game of Count Your Blessings can be scored as follows:

- Your wife (husband) has always wanted to move back to Saskatchewan and now she (he) doesn't any more: 10 points.
- Your furnace oil man filled your tank Monday: eight points.
- You gave your children sleds for Christmas: six points.
- Your boss phoned and said to stay home until things ease up: 10 points.
- You couldn't make it up to Green Mountain but there's a hill behind your house: six points.
- Your lawn needs mowing but now nobody could tell: three points.
- Your kids shovelled the driveway for fun: seven points.
- Your vacation in Hawaii/Barbados/Guadalupe starts Sunday: 15 points.
- You're a girl and your mother wouldn't let you buy a pair of boots but now she has to: four points.
- You own a taxi company: 10 points.
- You were supposed to visit your in-laws in Duncan but the RCMP wouldn't let you over the Malahat without chains: four points.
- You have chains, but your wife doesn't know it: nine points.
- You knew you were saving that old-fashioned, long overcoat for something: four points.
- You're a policeman off duty with a broken toe: eight points.
- You just arrived here from Australia and this is the first snow you ever saw: five points.
- You drove past a stuck four-wheel-drive with Manitoba plates: 25 points.

Bargain Chasers
Weren't Crowded

THE DETERMINED and the desperate were the only shoppers Friday in Victoria's near-empty stores.

Post-Christmas bargain-hunters, pedestrians in need of winter footwear and motorists seeking snow tires and chains braved the snow, said spokesmen for several major stores.

The others stayed home.

"Normally, Dec. 27 is a good day for us because of the sales, but business was w: / down," said a spokesman for the Bay.

Despite absenteeism of both customers and clerks, The Bay, Eaton's and Woodward's remained open until 9 p.m. Friday.

B.C. Forest Products plywood plant maintained normal operation, but Yarrows Ltd. closed for the day.

The legislative buildings were closed anyway.

A SPOT CHECK Friday evening indicated:

- From 20 to 25 inches of snow in Langford with more falling.
- About 14 inches in Metichosin, still snowing.
- Three feet of snow in driveways on Plowright Road, View Royal, with most residents' cars immobile.
- Two feet of snow in west Central Saanich, still snowing, with side roads impassable.
- From 15 to 18 inches of snow in Colwood, snowing lightly.
- From six to eight inches of snow in Sooke, still snowing.
- About four to five inches of snow in Sidney, snowing and blowing.

SAANICH ROAD CREWS were out at 10 p.m. Thursday and have been at work ever since in two 12-hour shifts.

Saanich municipal hall was closed at 2 p.m. to allow employees to get home. Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday night. A number of them were unable to get to work at all, he said.

But things were different at the municipal yard on McKenzie Avenue, where employees were working around the clock, the mayor said.

VICTORIA CREWS were out putting salt on the streets from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday and full-scale operations began at 5 a.m. Friday.

Two graders concentrated on clearing main roads and bus routes, and three loaders went into action on downtown interchanges.

As is normal, the snowfall took place when the city had already over-spent its annual snow removal budget. That \$4,000 allocation was used up last winter and, in fact, had been over-spent by \$900.

The budget situation is the same every year and is only a bookkeeping matter; in practice the city spends as much money as is necessary.

City treasurer James Bramley estimated Friday that the present fall of snow would cost the city between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a day.

GARDENERS in Beacon Hill Park spent a busy Friday clearing snow from shrubs which could be damaged by the weight on brittle branches.

Parks supervisor, Alex Johnston, advised Victoria gardeners to follow suit.

"Snow forms a protective blanket against frost for shrubs," he said, "but if it gets too heavy it will break them down."

Deciduous trees and shrubs are in little danger, he said, because most of the snow drops through, but evergreens pose a problem.

BIRDS with their high body temperatures will need plenty of support to survive the cold spell, says Ralph Fryer, a member of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Suet and peanut butter will provide fat for them, he said, and he recommended mixing in rolled oats or seeds.

Chickadees and other small birds will appreciate a fat-and-oats mixture, while robins and thrushes will eat small pieces of apple.

Bird watchers, he added, are interested in the effect of the weather on the bird population. Sometimes bad weather will bring birds down from the high areas, and other times Victoria's bird population seems to emigrate.

DESPITE snow-clogged roads and sidewalks, all first-class mail for Greater Victoria was delivered Friday, with the exception of a few side streets in Langford, Colwood and Ten Mile Point, according to Charles Davies, supervisor of letter carriers.

"It was the worst day I can remember in my 24 years at the Post Office," Mr. Davies said.

HEAVY TELEPHONING which overloaded all the circuits during the snow storm and tied up some emergency calls eased up Friday evening, B.C. Telephone Co. officials reported.

The company had asked the public to make only important calls to ease the loads at four local exchanges.

THE COLONIST circulation department used every conceivable method to get papers to subscribers this morning, able method to get papers to subscribers this morning, wherever they might be. For those reading this, they obviously succeeded.

Colonist carriers did their foot-slogging best to make sure their customers had their morning paper despite the heavy fall of snow.

"We realize we have a problem," Circulation Manager Stu Kidd said Friday night.

"We have additional manpower working. We have additional trucks to expedite delivery. We also have heavier vehicles with chains. Everybody is aware of the problem, and we are working hard to cope with them."

Motorists

Steady
Drive
Works

The brake lights go on and stay on. And the car does what it must do under the circumstances: It slithers off the road.

The act has been repeated all too often since the heavy snow first covered the roads of Greater Victoria Thursday night.

Police say it is proof too many Victorians are ignorant of the skills required for winter driving.

A few hints for driving in snow:

- Don't, if you can avoid it. Even if you are well equipped and can manage nicely, some incompetent is bound to bog down and block the road. You can take a lot of taxis for the price of a bent fender.
- Don't do anything suddenly. Start gently, brake delicately, and be very respectful of the gas pedal in between. Once a wheel loses its grip, either driving or braking, its friction drops to a fraction. Don't turn the steering wheel fast; your car may not even notice.
- Leave an automatic transmission in low range to use engine braking. With a manual transmission, use second gear for both starting and driving.
- Keep as much room as you can between your car and all the others. Stay well to the side passing parked or stalled cars, but don't overdo it and get involved in the usual middle-of-the-road snow pile, because that can throw you sideways.
- Plan your route before you start to avoid as many hills, high-crowned roads and curves as you can remember. Curves and hills are a poisonous combination.
- Don't count too heavily on snow tires or even chains. They help a lot, but they're no substitutes for dry pavement.
- Be patient with those smug people who go chugging past in big-wheeled, little foreign cars — they've been waiting three years for this.



Pedestrians find rare oasis among snow-piled nitersections

—Jim Ryan photo



Buses kept churning along as city's lifeline

Birdlife Freak

Hummer Hangs On

On the second day of Christmas, Mrs. Frank Chung of Sidney saw a hummingbird in a berberis bush.

"Most unusual," said A. R. Davidson, one of Victoria's leading birdmen.

Looking back over 10 years of records, he said only five hummingbirds had been seen in this area toward the last week in December.

Mr. Davidson said the bird would be a rufous or an Anna's hummingbird. Only three of

the latter have been seen here in 10 years.

Mrs. Chung first saw the bird on Boxing Day, feeding on the nectar of some early yellow flowers of a berberis bush which grows just outside her dining room window.

The bird was back again Friday, she said, in the middle of the snowstorm.

"It shook the blooms to get the snow off them," she said.

"The bird was emerald green and looked very well fed."

The Chings live at the corner of Second Street and Mount Baker Avenue. The bird was on the seaward side of the house.

Mr. Davidson expressed doubt about the bird's chances of survival.

"It has to have nectar or small insects, and where can it find them in weather conditions like these? The hummingbird has a very limited diet."

He said the bird might have injured a wing which kept it from flying for a month, thus delaying its flight to southern California or Central America, where it usually winters.

It might have been hatched late, he added, but this was highly unlikely.

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Money Woes?

Chain Firm
Staff Fired

All 30 employees of the Victoria firm, Atlas Chain Company Ltd., were given their dismissal notice Monday, but reports of a reshuffle in the management of the firm could not be confirmed Friday.

First reports were that the small enterprising company, which manufactured power saw chains at 754 Fairview Road, Esquimalt, was in financial difficulties, but this could not be confirmed and officials of the firm were reticent on the subject.

It was reported that Hershel Smith, president, and the man who stepped in when the infant company encountered difficulties at an earlier stage of its development, had resigned as president and that the post was now filled by David Angus, well-known Victoria businessman.

PLANT MANAGER

Plant manager of the company, Sidney Hughes, said the employees of the company were given their notice of dismissal on Monday.

"It was most unfortunate because a lot of time and effort had gone into this company by the employees, and doubly unfortunate, I think, because we had just begun to produce a really efficient chain and one which was marketable," the official said.

Mr. Angus could not be reached for comment Friday and Roy Anderson, former Boeing engineer who originally devised the idea of a power-saw chain which could be easily sharpened and which required less attention than any now on the market, had no comment on the company situation.

SERIES OF SNAGS

As is often the case with a new company and ideas involving new machinery and techniques, Atlas ran into a bad time early in its career and a series of snags delayed production for almost two years.

However, in the spring of this year most of the production bugs were eradicated and the company was producing 1,000 feet of chain a day.

Manager of the sales department, Duff McCaghey, was highly optimistic in May of this year. He said he felt the chain had had a good reception and a promising future.

LOW POWERED

"We are catering to the smaller, low-powered type of chain saw, and this is the part that claims more than 60 per cent of the market," Mr. McCaghey said at that time.

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Larry

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Larry Heath saying that Victoria snow is warm compared to Calgary's... (A marine engineer, he has been in Victoria two months from Calgary. He lives at 2797 Cedar Hill Road with his wife, Anne, and his hobbies are golf and all sports.)

... Dick White making a list of New Year resolutions... Geoff Jackson trying to get on three pairs of socks... Lynda Meredith-Jones home for Christmas... Jack Mackle being told by a friend on Christmas Day that it never snows very much in Victoria... Bill Smith Jr. cleaning snow off his guests' cars... Sandy Fladly visiting from Vancouver over the holidays... Barbara Fraser making a path through the snow for her dachshund... Pam Gillan learning her new job.

Beak
List
Late

Greater Victoria's annual bird count has been postponed by snow from today to Jan. 1, organizer David Stirling said Friday. The count, an aid to naturalists, is normally held simultaneously with a continent-wide tally co-ordinated by the National (U.S.) Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Treacherous Stretch
Takes Eighth Life

An eighth 1968 traffic victim was claimed Thursday by the scenic Malahat Drive as 47-year-old Steve Panchuk, 1256 Yates, died when his car smashed into a rock bluff near Hall's Boathouse.

Milly Laskoski and Richard Kabon, of 735 Pandora, were injured in the accident. Both are 48. They were released after treatment in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Panchuk was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee.

Crash time was reckoned by Colwood RCMP as 10 p.m. Both men were thrown out the front doors of the car. The woman remained in the rear seat, police said.

The road was covered with

snow and extremely treacherous, police said.

People in the immediate area of the accident said a light snow had started falling during the early evening, and the fall had increased later in the evening.

The accident prompted the RCMP highway patrol and municipal police forces to warn motorists to stay off the roads unless travel is absolutely necessary, and then only to travel using snow tires and chains.

Police also warned that these measures were no guarantee that a motorist would be able to keep his car on the road.

Mr. Panchuk's death was the ninth traffic fatality in

what police consider a black December, and brings the over-all Greater Victoria traffic death total to 31.

Acting Victoria coroner G. A. Gerrie said inquiry had been opened into the death, but there would be no inquest.

Mr. Panchuk was born in Poland. He was a bachelor and lived alone. He worked in Edmonton 15 years before coming to Victoria in 1959.

He leaves his father in Edmonton and mother in Poland.

Passenger Mr. Kabon said the three had gone to Nanaimo to deliver some Christmas presents to Mr. Kabon's family.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if I am being mad for nothing. I am a Girl Scout and I love it, or maybe I should be honest and say I loved it before we got this weird substitute for a Scout leader.

Our regular leader had to have an operation so her assistant is taking over. The assistant has decided that too many girls get married these days without knowing the first thing about housekeeping. For

the last three meetings she has had the whole troop to her house, cleaning it from top to bottom.

Why Not Tell Her?

I didn't join Scouts to scrub floors and wash walls. I can do that at home. Today Mrs. D. announced that next week we are going to learn how to line cupboards and shelves with oilcloth and make old pots and pans look like new by using elbow grease. I already know how, and it's hard work.

Four girls plus myself are so mad we may quit Scouts until our old leader comes back. What do you think about this? —WEARY BONES.

Dear Bones: I think Mrs. D. is going to have a very clean house and some very shiny pots. Have you and the others girls told her you believe she

is taking advantage of the situation? If not, you should.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who has grown up reading your column. I have written to you at least five times and you've always given me good advice.

Yesterday, my mother found a letter addressed to you. (The letter was in my purse which should give you an idea of what goes on around our house.) Mom put a fake, hurt look on her face and asked, "Why do you have to write to Ann Landers, dear? Why can't you talk to me about things that bother you?"

Several Share Complaint

I lied and told her I was better at writing than talking. But here are the REAL reasons I can't talk to her. I

hope she and other mothers whose teenage daughters don't talk to them see this in the paper. Several of my friends have the same complaint.

My mother can't keep her tongue still. I've heard her tell her bridge club things that should have been kept in the family.

The times I tried to talk to Mom she put me down and made me feel as if my problems were childish and unimportant.

My mother keeps comparing me to herself when she was my age. She doesn't realize that these are not the olden days. I am living in a different era than when she grew up.

Thanks for you help, Ann. —I'M GLAD THREE'S YOUR. Dear Glad: That makes two of us. Thank you for writing.

Confidential to Flunking Florence: You can't ask your parents to throw out the TV, kick out your little brothers and shoot the dog. Surely there is one room where you can go and close the door. If not, stay in school and do your homework.

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ERMA BOMBECK Sets Mean Table

Dining with Mafia

Television recently presented a special on reptiles and amphibians. As we watched two prehistoric dinosaurs battling one another over a carcass, my husband asked, "What does that remind you of?"

"The kids at dinner," I remarked quickly.

The need for food is inherent. I know that. But to stake out a meatball and stalk it while it simmers in the pot borders on the ridiculous.

"Where have we failed?" I asked one night while dressing a fork wound on my hand. "Did we ever turn them out in the wilderness to fend for themselves living only on wild berries and polluted fish? Do I not go to the store every three hours? Am I not the only mother in the block who serves a dessert at breakfast?"

It's a lot like eating with the Mafia. "I called the bone in the meat" yells one. "I got

dibs on the extra rolls," shouts another. "I get seconds on dessert." "Does anyone want the last chop?" asked our son one night standing on his chair with a fork poised, ready to strike.

"I'd like to have it," whispered my husband. "But I have the feeling if I reached for it, I'll never play the violin again."

Even after-school snacks have become a Roman orgy. Bottlecaps fly through the air, ice cream drips from the drainboard, cookies disappear, the refrigerator door flaps open and shut like a broken shutter in a windstorm and through it all a voice yells, "Okay, who took the Danish roll that was hidden in the dryer?"

Before I learned to cut a pie five ways we had a little drama that made the Second World War look like a Billy Graham rally. Invariably we had one small piece left over.

My husband would say, "Why don't you divide it among the three of you?"

It was like cutting a raw diamond. One would wield the knife while the other two hung over his shoulder and made threats. Finally, when we could no longer stand three children fighting over a cherry pit, we issued a rule. "One divides . . . the other two get first choice."

The problem of greed seems rather insoluble. Especially after an episode last week. I ran out of crackers and was on my way out the door when my 13-year-old said, "If you

don't want to go out, I'll sell you a box."

I went to his room. There, under his underwear, was a caloric arsenal of goodies that he had amassed like a pack rat.

Since then I have had second thoughts about the dinosaurs. Beside my kids, they look like domestic house pets!

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Lois Haggen Awarded Fellowship

TORONTO (CP)—Lois Haggen of Grand Forkes, a former member of the British Columbia legislature, has been awarded a \$500 fellowship for outstanding public service.

The award, made annually by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is called the United Nations' fellowship.

Mrs. Haggen, as winner of the award which involves a \$500 grant and a travelling allowance, will attend the sessions of the status of women commission at the UN, starting Jan. 27.

She was a member of the legislature from 1956 to 1966, serving as a member of the New Democratic Party. Her late husband also was a member of the legislature.



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'Anastasia' Marries

Woman who claims to be Russian Grand Duchess Anastasia, Anna Anderson, 67, was married Monday in Charlottesville, Va., to Dr. John Manahan, 49, who has been active for decades in her efforts to prove herself youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II and only survivor of Russian royal family. Her claim to czarist fortune is before West German Supreme Court. — (AP)

Fewer Dead, Born

OTTAWA (CP) — Births and deaths declined in November but marriages increased, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

For the first 11 months of the year, marriages and deaths were higher but births lower than in the corresponding period of 1967.

Births totalled 339,753, down from 345,216, while marriages rose to 162,349 from 153,991 and deaths to 140,768 from 136,910.

Students Joining Education Body

WINNIPEG (CP) — History was made in Manitoba education recently when the appointment of two Grade 12 students was announced to the province's education advisory board. Education Minister Donald Craik said Gerry McIntosh of the Brandon Collegiate Institute and Peter Bubinski of Winnipeg's Kelvin high school would serve until April 30, 1970.

Catalogue of Bachelors Drool Book for Girls

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
NEW YORK — A silver paper covered booklet about America's 50 most eligible bachelors has all the girls drooling. At least there were 50 before Pamela Zauderer announced her engagement to Bob Sakowitz too late for his photograph to be cancelled.

There are still 49. Most of them are under 30 but over six feet. Their family trees have as many tributaries as the Amazon River, "but the money involved is as solid as Fort Knox," according to Earl Blackwell, who wrote the introduction to The Eligibles. The booklet is attached to the current Town and Country.

Favorite eligible with girls who have studied the contents so far is John Pike, the 26-year-old son of portrait painter Marion Pike, whose address is vaguely Paris and Beverly Hills. He is described as green-eyed and lively, fond of fast cars, dogs, and girls in the order named. Because he's gregarious, he owns and is running the Club John in Hollywood.

"His views on life are fresh, realistic and mature," says one of his fans. "His looks make me melt into femininity."

Quite a few girls go for William Minot, of the Boston Minots, who is shown with his mouth open, strumming a guitar. "He looks as if he were singing a protest song, and I like that," "I like him because he isn't a party boy. They're such a bore."

At least 12 of the eligibles are centered in New York City or live there part-time. One of the best known is 22-year-old John Drexel, whose

other home is Newport. He is six-foot-four with the colorful Drexel looks. After working for a while with Senator Claiborne Pell, he's now part of the New York scene. He often joins the night crowd at Raffles.

Among the New York eligibles is Charles Revson, 23-years old, six feet-three with the Revson eyes and eyebrows. Twenty-four-year-old William Woodward is Elsie Woodward's grandson, who is just finishing his training at the New York Post. Charles de Gulgne, 27, is an ex-San Franciscan and a partner with Susan Stein in the travel agency, Ports of Call.

The oldest eligible listed is 42-year-old Peter Salm, whose mother was the late Millicent Rogers. He has a house in Southampton, Both there and in New York, "he lives like a Renaissance man," according to Earl Blackwell, without bothering to work.

Two of the blockbusters for looks come from Indiana. They are real movie stuff. William Ansted's father owns the U.S. Auto Club (championship race cars). Six-foot-four John Scott Morgan looks like the boy who has everything. He is photographed leaning on a car and holding the bridles of two horses. The moodiest looking elig-

ible, Daniel Selznick, is Irene Selznick's son. Probably the tallest is Frank Shields of New York City, six feet seven, whose father was the famous tennis player and whose mother was Princess Maria Torlonia.

Peter Stark, a 24-year-old producer with homes both here and in Beverly Hills, has the most famous grandmother, Fanny Brice.

Earl Blackwell is already at work on a second booklet of eligible bachelors. This one will deal with eligibles like Harry Platt, Frederic Melhado and Geoffrey Gates, who are further along and harder to catch.

Weather Control Opens Field

Bosoms Replacing Legs In Fashion-Sex Concept

LONDON (AP) — Legs are on their way out and bosoms are coming back as the sex symbol of the future, an influential young London designer predicts.

Leslie Poole, 30, is the handsome creator of eye-popping futuristic and very-nearly-nude fashions in the 20th Century-Fox film, World of Fashion, which will have its British premiere Jan. 2.

Said Poole at a press preview here:

"The leg has been the sex symbol for five years now, but its days are numbered. The shift of emphasis is already taking place, and in

two years time I am quite certain skirts will be worn down to the ground even for daytime, while breasts will be only very lightly veiled."

The World of Fashion is a 23-minute color movie showing fashions from the 1920s to the present, plus Poole's fashions for the 1980s. French film star Genevieve Gilles — a 21-year-old former mannequin shows the fashions, wearing a different outfit every 45 seconds.

At one point she wears a futuristic creation that is nothing at all but sort of pleated silver lei, hanging down to hip level.

"Well, I was just having some fun with that one," admitted Poole.

"I don't know whether nudity will go that far. Nobody knows. But I am sure that the bosom is the new sex symbol. It's already happening."

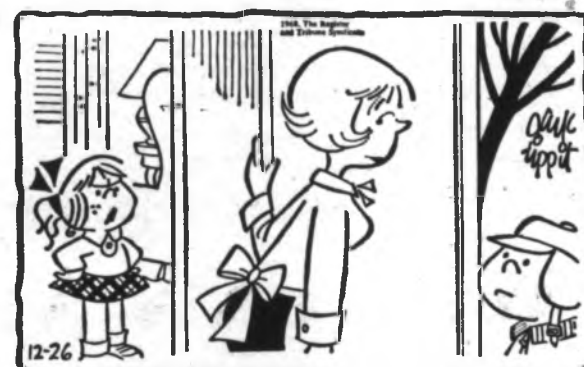
Poole also predicts that science by 1980 will so control the weather that women will not have to dress for warmth.

Consequently, he puts Miss Gilles into what he calls "nude body decorations." Clusters of jewels and translucent sequins decorate pink lame in an Egyptian-inspired costume.

Above all, he says, clothes should show the body in its natural beauty. To do this, he also shows Miss Gilles in a sort of diaper outfit, to go with a top that looks like a painted breastplate.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"If that's Roger, tell him I'm not over my mad yet."

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Judy's Pen Stabs Grits

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Judy LaMarsh calls former prime minister Lester Pearson "gutless" in her book Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, to be published next month.

The newspaper describes part of Miss LaMarsh's book as a "vitriolic assault on her fellow Liberals" and says she also launches a scathing attack on such personalities as Quebec Liberal Leader Jean Lesage and John Fisher, chairman of the centennial commission.

The former secretary of state is quoted as describing Pearson as a man "who will back off from any fight and seek a compromise. ... It isn't that he lacks courage, he just prefers to talk rather than to fight."

The paper says Miss LaMarsh understood Pearson would speak at the nomination meeting for the 1960 Niagara byelection which sent her to Parliament, but he sent Paul Martin to speak instead.

"And that was the first time I learned how gutless Mike

was, but not the last," she is quoted as saying.

Bird in a Gilded Cage says Pearson's office was hopelessly badly organized and that "no one ever knew what anyone else was doing," the newspaper says.

It says Miss LaMarsh calls

Lesage a "homegrown de Gaulle" and she says choice of Fisher as Centennial chairman was both brilliant and potentially disastrous. Fisher and his associate commissioner, Georges Gauthier, were unable to operate as a team.

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Purple Hearts Coming For Pueblo Crewmen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo and nine of his crew members will get Purple Heart medals next week for wounds suffered at the time of their capture, the U.S. Navy said Friday.

Most of the 82 freed men probably will be entitled to the Purple Heart for injuries suffered during their 11 months in a North Korean prison, a navy spokesman said.

The announcements came as some of the crew began their first full day of intensive debriefing in what the navy called its most exhaustive investigation into the loss of a ship.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, remained under medical care apart from his crew for what navy doctors said was a respiratory infection and physical and emotional exhaustion.

The shrapnel wounds he suffered in his right leg and left back are well healed and will leave no lasting effect, the navy said.

Fireman Duane Hodges, 21, suffered mortal wounds during the capture. His funeral is Saturday.

Some of the men exercised outdoors for the first time since they arrived in the United States on Tuesday, while 35 others, after passing medical and psychological tests, started debriefing.

Questioning by more than 100 specialists was directed by Capt. Charles Dale Everhart, one of the navy's top intelligence officers.

Information obtained will be used only for intelligence and national security, the navy said, and will not be used for or against any man before a court of inquiry convening in two weeks.



Ignatieff

Gen. Burns Retires

Canada Sends UN Man To Geneva Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations for the last two years, has been appointed Canada's ambassador to the 18-nation committee on disarmament in Geneva.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, who is retiring after representing Canada on the committee since 1962.

In making the announcement Friday, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in a statement that Ignatieff's successor in New York will be announced later.

In referring to the retirement of Gen. Burns, Sharp paid tribute to him as one of Can-

ada's foremost public servants as a soldier, administrator and diplomat.

The 71-year-old general, who served in both world wars, became deputy minister of the veterans affairs department in 1950. Four years later, he became chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, and in 1956 he began a three-year term as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force.

In 1960 he was appointed adviser to the government on disarmament. He was leader of the Canadian delegation to the conference of the 10-nation committee on disarmament from

1960 until 1967 when he became head of the Canadian delegation to the 18-member group.

Gen. Burns is a native of Montreal.

Ignatieff, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1913, has been with the external affairs department since 1940. He was appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia in 1957 and became deputy high commissioner in London in 1959. The following year he was appointed assistant undersecretary in the department.

In 1962 he was appointed Canada's ambassador to the North Atlantic Council in Paris and then in 1966 became ambassador to the UN.

Canada and Russia

Political Bonds Rewelded

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is prepared to resume full political contact with the Soviet Union, informed sources said Friday.

Such contacts were restricted after the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

It is understood that all NATO countries are relaxing similar restrictions which followed the fighting military blitz on Czechoslovakia.

Canada did not cut off all technical, scientific and cultural exchanges with Russia and the other Warsaw Pact countries which took part in the invasion — Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany.

But exchanges with political content were postponed or cancelled.

For instance, the government declined to issue visas to a Soviet delegation which was to have attended the convention of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at St. John's, N.B., because the delegation was to have been headed by a provincial minister.

Some consideration was given to the possibility of cancelling the tour of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to Czechoslovakia and Russia but it was finally permitted to go ahead.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Oct. 17 that Canada would not embark on new exchange projects for the time being, though certain continuing ones would be allowed to proceed.

For instance, the student exchange between certain Canadian and Soviet universities was allowed to continue without interruption.

Informants said no visits to Canada of a political nature by Russians are planned for the immediate future but that such visits — and those by Canadians to the Soviet Union — will be permitted to resume.

MADE CLEAR
Sharp told the Commons Oct. 17:

"We have made it clear to the U.S.S.R. and its allies that our relations have been damaged by their action (invasion of Czechoslovakia) and that the continued presence of their occupying forces in Czechoslovakia is an obstacle to their restoration."

Chivalry Said Lacking

ATHENS (AP) — Greece called Friday on Middle East nations to conduct their battles "more chivalrously and in their own territories."

The statement from Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos, one of the key leaders in the military-backed regime, was the country's first official comment on the attack by two Arab gunmen Thursday on an Israeli jetliner at Athens Airport.

IN OWN AREAS
Patakos did not mention nations by name but told reporters seeking his views on the incident:

"I would like the forces that are fighting each other to do so more chivalrously and in their own territories."

Earlier in the day two Arabs seized at the airport by police were formally charged with attacking the El Al airliner.

Two terrorists attacked the plane with sub-machine-guns and grenades as it was preparing to leave for New York with 56 persons aboard. One person was killed.

Jets Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department announced Friday final agreement on a \$200,000,000 deal to provide 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel. Delivery of the planes to Israel will begin before the end of 1969 and continue into 1970.

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China Back in Nuclear Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — China conducted Friday its first successful nuclear test in 18 months, a probable hydrogen device unleashing in the air the explosive force of 3,000,000 tons of TNT.

This could mean that China's atomic weapons development program is back on the track after reported delays presumably caused by political turmoil.

The Atomic Energy Commission issued a terse announcement saying "a Chinese Com-

munist atmospheric nuclear test... took place in the Lop Nor area about 2:30 a.m. EST Dec. 27."

Lop Nor is in sparsely-settled western China where Peking's seven previous nuclear tests have been conducted since October, 1964.

The AEC said "the detonation had a yield of about three megatons, about the same as the sixth Chinese test which took place on June 17, 1967."

A megaton is equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

The June, 1967, test, involving China's first H-bomb, was the most recent one considered by U.S. authorities to have been successful.

The United States announced about a year ago that China attempted a nuclear explosion on Christmas Eve. However, AEC authorities said the blast was not successful, and there have been some unofficial reports that it could have been a premature blast which caused serious damage to the test site and perhaps to China's corps of nuclear experts and technicians.

There was no immediate evidence that Friday's test involved a missile.

U.S. PROJECT

U.S. authorities have been anticipating China's first test of an intercontinental ballistic missile for more than a year.

Acting on an assumption that China will have a small force of long-range missiles in the early 1970s, the United States has embarked on a project to deploy an anti-missile system to defend against such a possible attack.

Government sources said they so far had only bare information that there had been a Chinese test. It would take some days to analyze air samples to determine more precisely what the test involved.

In the past, China has announced its nuclear tests, with the exception of the reported failure a year ago. This time China was silent.

There have been reports filtering out of China that some of

the country's leading nuclear scientists and technicians had come under fire during Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

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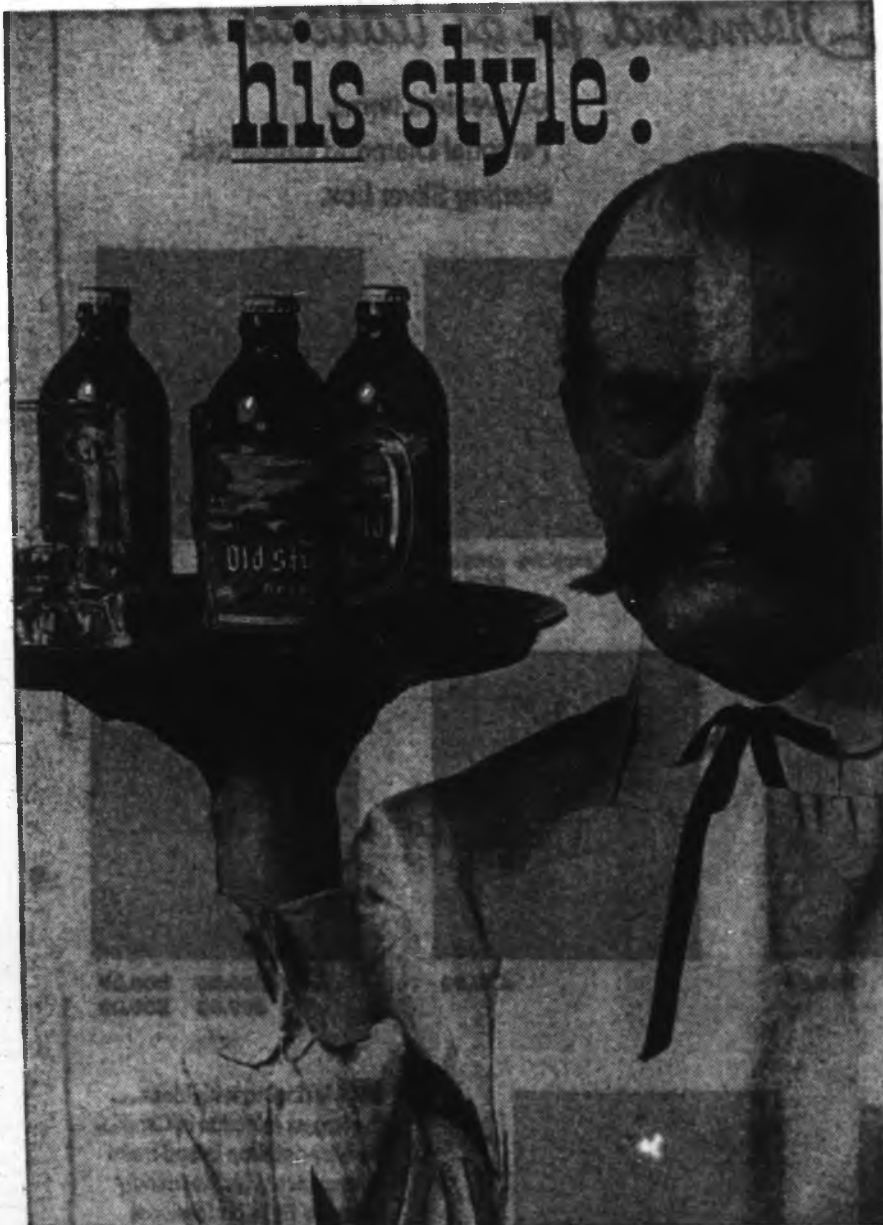
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Child Panel Likes Peter

By BILL THOMAS

For the young audience it was produced for, Easton Theatre's version of Peter Pan is a smashing success.

For over two hours there were cheers, jeers and excited whispers when the Barrie classic opened Boxing Day at the McPherson Playhouse. Adults may have some reservations, but for youngsters this is an unqualified success.

Peter Pan sprinkles his friends with magic dust to make them fly, but it would take a lot of magic dust in stock to convince me that Margaret Martin is Peter Pan.

In the opening show she belted out the songs in a manner that would do credit to Ethel Merman — great Annie Oakley, but no Peter Pan.

My view of Peter Pan was quite wrong, according to my own panel of guest critics. There were five on the panel and they loved it.

Peter Pan, as played by Miss Martin, was described as "great, neat, keen and fab." This put me in a bit of an embarrassing spot.

I thought Bill Hosie could have been a bit more sinister as Captain Hook and I gave my opinion to the panel. The four-year-old replied that "he looks pretty scary to me." So again I was wrong. Mr. Hosie is effective as Captain Hook and I stood corrected.

We all agreed that the crocodile who scares Captain Hook was terrific. Top marks to Berdree McGowan and Dorothy Wallace for this.

The setting by Jack Trueman were excellent, especially the underground home of the lost boys and the pirate ship. They were quite economical and effective, but not fussy.

It was during the underground home scene that the sprite Tinker Bell took Captain Hook's poison. Peter Pan asked those who believed in fairies to clap so that Tinker Bell would recover. The five-year-old critic on my left refused. I asked why and he replied, "I want the pirates to win."

Wendy as played by Rosalind Scott and Martin Screech's John were probably the best characterizations in the play. They were just right.

The Indians seemed to me to engage in too much dancing, but I was told by the panel that it was essential because they were on the warpath to fix Captain Hook and the pirates, and Indians always danced on the warpath.

Just goes to show how much conventional critics know about Indians and pirates. The Wynne Shaw ensemble was excellent and the choreography suited the play. They really did make a valuable contribution.

In the pit, Howard Denike held the orchestra under control.

Peter Mannering seems to have come up with a winner. There were lots of things I complained about and wanted to say but I was warned that if I didn't say I liked it I would be in trouble. That's the trouble in criticism by consensus, the group has the last word. Their leader had the last word.

"We don't care what you think. We thought it was mint, especially the way Peter Pan and those kids fly about, and the pirates, and Captain Hook, and those Indians."

Elements Cancel Shows

Even the magic dust of Peter Pan can't influence the weatherman. The heavy snowfall cancelled the Friday performance of the Easton Theatre production of the J. M. Barrie classic at the McPherson Playhouse.

Helen Simpson-Balkie said the matinee and evening shows would go on today.

Patrons with reservations for the cancelled show may exchange their tickets for any other performance of the musical. There is a possibility an extra show may be arranged at the end of the scheduled run.

The weather also forced cancellation of the Friday offering of Menotti's short opera Ariadne and the Night Visitors in Christ Church Cathedral. The show will be presented tonight at 8 p.m.

An extra show has been scheduled for Jan. 6 and ticket holders who missed the Friday show can attend that performance with the same tickets, or exchange them for other performances.

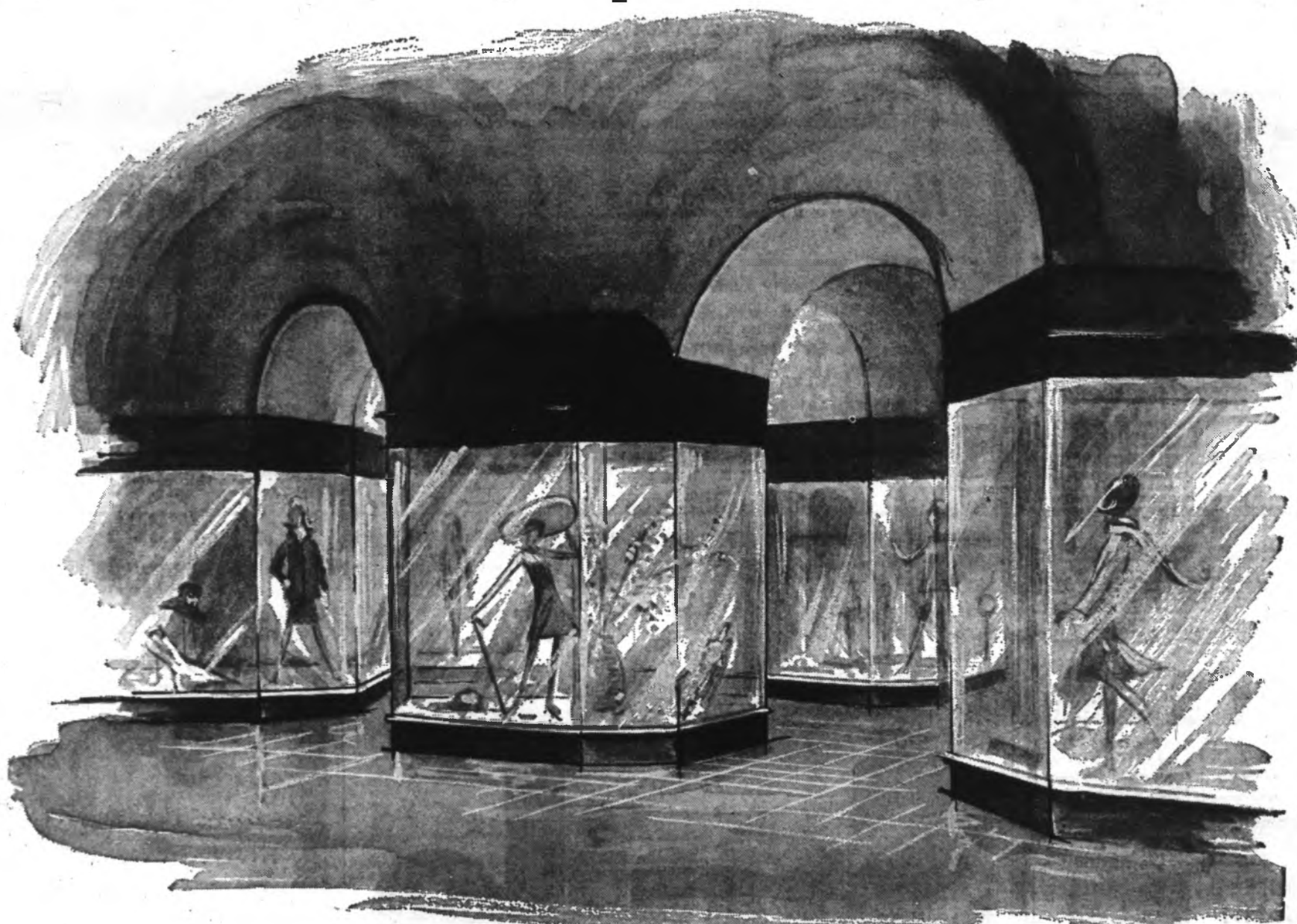
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I've set up a houseboat for two weeks on the Thames. Last year I only got in a few days

and only a third of the 136 miles of cruising waters. The river towns all have cozy, polished brass pubs serving smoked trout and English beer. Or you can tie up to any grassy bank and do your own cooking aboard.

The cruiser costs \$125 a week. In the coming year I'd like to go back to northern Spain. Basing on the Atlantic coast at Vigo or Pontevedra. It's a mild 70 degrees in Spain's hot summer. Great blue inlets of

sea between pine tree hills. Food is plain but good enough. They grow a strong red wine on the hillsides.

One day on a back road in the mountains I came across 10 miles of Roman road. Snow markers still standing. Chariot ruts in the pavement. A guard house at the pass.

There was a chill trout stream. And in a meadow full of tiny white daisies, a man with pack horses stopped and gave me a great squirt of wine from a leather flask. Family expenses, \$16 a day.

"We plan a family trip to Europe. It must be summer because of school. Not too much money so we don't want to get into expensive countries..."

There's a tourist route through Europe, and it's ALL expensive. Last summer travelling with my family cost me almost double what I'd estimated. The tourist route is the main capitals—London, Paris, Rome and so on. Plus side trips to the Shakespeare country. To the French beaches. To Florence.

Hotels are crowded. Your reservations are good for just what you made. After that—out! Somebody is waiting for your bed.

Now I think you do better basing on one place. Or, if you move, try to move very three weeks and base on a new place.

Preferably a pension where meals are included in the price. It's those family breakfasts and lunches out every day that murder you.

This eliminates the constant tipping—and you can figure travel tipping adds \$20 to every \$100 you spend. It seemed to me I travelled through a continuing line of outstretched hands. Everybody working on the tour-

lat route lives on tips. And brother you're it. Welcome, stranger.

"At times you've advised staying in pensions. How do you go about getting reservations?"

You don't. You reserve a room for two days in a tourist hotel. Get a taxi by the hour. Go to the local tourist office. They'll give you a list of pensions. Start shopping. Immediately.

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"...some place we might stay for a week or two, not too touristy."

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Students Planning Retreat

About 70 young people from various Vancouver Island churches, but predominantly Anglican and Roman Catholic, will spend three days, Jan. 3-5, at Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, Swartz Bay, discussing Christianity as it applies to their lives.

Choir Robes Throwback, Fancy Dress

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP)—Nicholas McCabe, 40, a schoolteacher and former choirman, plans to organize a choristers' robe burning because he thinks they are "just a form of fancy dress."

He says wearing special robes encourages a false sense of self-importance. "It's a Victorian throwback to when singers thought they were something angelic."

Bridge Results

Winners of a Christmas party game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A: north-south: 1. Keith Stupple and Helen Ryan; 2. Laura Trinder and Freda Small; 3. Mike and Sharon Champion; 4. Jim and Birdie Dunne; 5. Eric and Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 6. John and Pat Blanton; 7. Dorothy McConnell and George Marston.

Section B: north-south: 1. Peter Weir and Derek Ward; 2. Margaret Kirby and Dorothy Mulcahy; 3. Betty and Chuck Miller; 4. Marianne Powell and Eric Gordon; 5. East-west: 1. Eric Ware and Byron Price; 2. Frances Newell and Ken Hilborn; 3. Joe Lukas and Pat Parry; 4. Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

Teacher Pay Dents Budget

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Following a 6.38 per cent salary increase awarded to North Vancouver's 980 teachers, the school board said it will have to find an additional \$432,142 for salaries during 1969. Teachers' wages will range from \$5,140 to \$12,597.

Happy New Year Can Take on Meaning

By REV. JOHN TRAVIS
Centennial United Church

At this time of year it is customary to wish people A Happy New Year. By virtue of constant usage it has become almost devoid of meaning.

It is something we say just

as we wished people a Merry Christmas a few days ago. As we well know, many even in our affluent society did not have a merry Christmas.

They had to accept hand-outs when they would have much preferred to give. What does the greeting, A Happy New Year, mean to such

unfortunates? Probably for their circumstances to change so that by next year they would be in a position to give as well as receive.

What, however, does the greeting mean for the majority of us who are in better circumstances? I would like to think it would mean more

than a perfunctory conventional greeting, that hark of the speaker's words lay the intention to make 1969 a good year for others.

If we are to experience a happy New Year, the wish must be backed up by action, the action of learning from the past.

In our personal lives, our national and international relationships, 1968 has surely taught us much. If it hasn't, then there is no hope. If it has, then some day in the not too distant future, man will conquer not only his environment but also himself.

The dying year like so many before has shown us the problems man's difficulty in handling himself and his relationships with others; how easy it is to break through the thin crust of civilization which is man and expose to view the

naked ape in all its primitiveness. The year 1968 has shown our need to take action lest mankind be forever lost in some catastrophic irrational act of men who have insanely refused to reverence life.

The coming year will be a happy one for our world if those who lead and those who follow will work together to eliminate the forces which threaten our survival. The challenge of 1969 is to handle the growing threat of the population explosion so that it be defused long before man has been brought to the death pit.

It is to handle the threat of pollution before man's food, air and water are irrevocably poisoned; the threat of pov-

erty before the world is plunged into final war; the threat of free time for both poor and affluent before men destroy themselves from sheer boredom.

If we are willing to give ourselves to meet these threats positively in 1969 then the age-old wish, A Happy New Year, takes on new meaning, a meaning in which men may find hope for years to come.

The life motto of an unknown African tribe, were it to be practised by all men, could well give meaning to our conventional New Year's greeting: "When you pass through the jungle, be very careful to break a twig, that the next man can find his way."

Anglicans, United Church Plan Minister Exchange

All Anglican and United Churches on Vancouver Island have been invited to participate in an exchange of ministers in January.

The exchange was approved by both churches on the recommendation of a joint committee of five Anglican and five United Church ministers.

Co-chairman of the committee are Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. Dr. Harry Kerley of Fairfield United.

The exchange ministers will

discuss the subject of union between the two churches.

"We are seeking practical ways of learning more about each other, in view of the proposed union between the two churches," said Dean Whitlow.

"We believe this exchange of pulpits throughout Vancouver Island will be an important step in that direction."

The exchange will be on a voluntary basis, Dr. Kerley said. "If there is full cooperation, more than 100

Light of the World St. John's Message

A service illustrating the effect of the birth of Christ by the use of candles will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church.

"It's really part of our ministry of youth program," said Rev. Len Jenner of St. John's, "but it will be put on by children as young as five years old. The oldest will be 16."

The church will be in darkness for the start of the service. A child will light one large candle, the Christ candle, on the altar.

APOSTLE CANDLES

This will signify the Light of the World. The light from the Christ candle will then be passed to the 12 Apostle candles, six of which will be arranged on either side of the altar.

During the candle lighting, narrator Peter Brimacombe will

describe the meaning of the ceremony.

"Go into all the world and take this message of light, life, love, joy and peace. Preach the gospel."

WORLD CANDLES

The light from the Apostle candles will be used to light large candles on high staffs at the end of each pew, the World candles.

"The whole thing is symbolic of spreading the light of Christ," Mr. Jenner explained. "Christ came into darkness and brought light."

FIVE LESSONS

When all the candles are lit, the story of Christmas will be read in five lessons and the congregation will sing traditional Yuletide carols.

An unusual touch will be given by the message which will take the place of the sermon. It will take the form of a reading of the news of the day while the combined choirs sing Silent Night in the background.

World In Brief

PARIS (Reuters)—French and Soviet ministers will meet here Jan. 3 to discuss co-operation between the two countries. The ministers will meet at a session of the Franco-Soviet Grand Commission which deals with co-operation between the countries in the cultural, technical and industrial fields.

FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP)—Crestbrook Forest Industries says it will close its plywood plant. The company served a lockout notice to about 100 employees and the International Woodworkers of America following a recent strike vote at the plant. The company and the union have been locked in a wage dispute for eight months.

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India and Canada have signed agreements for two loans totaling \$30,000,000 for the purchase by India of fertilizers and other commodities from Canada. The loans, with a 10-year grace period, are free of interest and repayable over 50 years.

PICO TRUNCADO (AP)—A government-owned oil well exploded and burst into flames, killing four workers. A spokesman for the Argentinian government's YPF petroleum company said sparks may have set off the explosion after workmen apparently hit upon a hidden gas deposit while drilling.

MONTREAL (CP)—Public hearings of a Quebec royal commission investigating illicit liquor sales have been postponed to Jan. 28. The commission was established after claims that the liquor board and distilleries were engaged in illegal liquor traffic during the five-month strike of Quebec Liquor Board Employees.

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—More than 4,000 Negroes were made homeless when a fire destroyed their "cardboard village." One man died in the blaze. The houses were built from cardboard boxes and pieces of wattle.

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SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
1:30 p.m.—Family Hour with a fine "Supper and Refreshment"
7:30 p.m.—Watch Night Service and Launching of "60 Crusade" Partnership
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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2841 THURSDAY ROAD
11 a.m.
The Wise Men
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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DOWNTOWN—DOWLING ST. at Broughton
11 a.m.—REV. WALTER F. McLEAN, B.A., B.D.
7 p.m.—"FOLLOW THAT STAR"—Dr. McLean
Organist & Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.L.C.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"THE MYSTERY OF HISTORY"
7:30 p.m.
"CONFRONTING THE FUTURE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
"NEW HORIZONS"
7:30 p.m.
THE LORD'S PRAYER
KINGDOM! POWER! GLORY!
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:15 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

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9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for All Ages
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Guest Speaker: REV. GEORGE FRASER, Pastor
Bethel Baptist Church, Duncan
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
11 to 12 p.m.
"WATCH NIGHT SERVICE"
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9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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FRIDAY: 8:00—Christ Ambassador Family Night.
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APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blanshard and Queens Pastor: A. McLean
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—"LOST IN SPACE"
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SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M.
7:30 p.m.—J. BLINK
TUES., THURS., 8 p.m.
Victoria West Community Bible Church
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VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
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Minister Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"IF A MAN LIVE"
7:30 p.m.
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ALLIANCE CHURCH
1039 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour
11:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve—Watchnight Candlelight Communion Service
Rev. Don Scott of Leam showing pictures.

FAITH TEMPLE
1161 Princess 354-8413 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:30 P.M.—Wednesday — Bible Study
7:30 P.M.—Friday — Our Youth Night
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View — 388-5571
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—478-5560 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
BURNBOLT at BLANSHARD STREETS
11 a.m.—YEAR END SERVICE
Carols and Choir Anthem
Sermon: "WHEN THE ANGELS HAD GONE AWAY"
Bishop Derys A. G. Ranklor, MA, DD.
7:30 p.m.—CAROLS AT EVENTIDE
Sermon: NEW HORIZONS
The Bishop.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:30 p.m.—WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
and HOLY COMMUNION
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Quakers Active In World Relief

Victoria Quakers are actively at work in a world relief program that reaches to many parts of the globe.

The Canadian Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, has volunteers as well as representatives in many of the current troubled areas of the world, a Victoria Quaker, Caroline Jayne, said this week.

Now on a trip to London and Paris to investigate, for Canadian Quakers, the distribution of relief supplies and the type of supplies most urgently needed in Vietnam is Dr. Hugh Campbell-Brown of Vernon, Miss Jayne said.

QUAKER TEAM

The doctor will be in touch with North and South Vietnamese representatives in Paris and, if necessary, will make the journey to Southeast Asia to see conditions himself.

A well-qualified Quaker team spent several weeks recently in Nigeria and Biafra investigating the refugee situation there and reports that the Nigerian government faces the prospect of evacuating for five to six times the present number of refugees when the fighting comes to an end. Refugees in the bush are reported to be in far worse condition than those in the cities.

The Friends are planning a medical distribution staff of 15 persons and Canadian Friends are contributing financially and may participate in the work team.

Work in India in the form of educational, relief and practical assistance is continuing as is

help in the form of relief supplies, camps and schools for Arab refugees in Jordan as an International Quaker Scheme with American and British Friends.

In addition to this relief work the Quakers have organized seminars on peace education and research to which students and other interested persons were invited. A conference for journalists from all over Canada was held recently at a Quaker centre on Grindstone Island in Ontario where journalists were encouraged to discuss how reporting could be made more objective and peacekeeping and peace-making dramatized more effectively.

AIM OF QUAKERS

"It is the aim of the Quakers to put into practice their belief that all mankind are children of the same family and, far and near, all brothers," Miss Jayne said.

Contributions to help this work will be most thankfully received, she said, by the Relief Treasurer, Society of Friends, 1831 Fern Street, Victoria.

Walter McLean Takes Service

The sacrament of infant baptism will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean. His son, Rev. Walter McLean of Winnipeg will preach the sermon. Mr. McLean is executive director of the Manitoba Association for World Development, an organization which assists underprivileged persons.



Amahl Gazes at Star

Amahl, leaning on his crutch, gazes at the beautiful star that hangs over the poor roof of his home in Amahl and the Night Visitors that continues at Christ Church Cathedral tonight and Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, 3, 4. Jeffrey Finch sings the title role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's music drama for Christmas.

—(Wm. E. John)

At First United

Minister's Daughter To Deliver Sermon

The daughter of a United Church minister will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Church.

Donna Rummals has spent a good part of the past 10 years in teaching and scholarly work in two of the world's trouble spots.

After graduating from UBC in 1957 she taught for three years for the United Church in Korea. After graduate work in Semitic studies at McGill University, she won a scholarship for study at the University of Jerusalem. She was there during the six-day war of June, 1967.

Miss Rummals now is taking studies for her doctorate in political theology of the Middle East at the University of Toronto.

At 11 a.m. Sunday the congregation will hear reports from three candidates for the ministry — Gordon Callow, Murray McClung and Robert Trotter.

Cost Doubles For Pupils

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia School Trustees Association said the cost of putting a child through public school has more than doubled from \$253 in 1956 to \$585 in 1968. A spokesman said the cost for educating 218,000 students in B.C. in 1956 was \$69,314,000 compared to \$297,700,000 for 475,000 pupils in 1968.

New Year's Day

City Churches Join Prayers for Peace

Pope Paul has called for worldwide observance of Jan. 1 as a Day of Peace and members of all Greater Victoria churches have been invited to take part in prayers at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral from 2 to 4 p.m.

Canon Grahame Baker, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, has also called for observance of the day.

DAUGHTER'S TIMES

"In these dangerous times, we appeal to everyone to pray earnestly for peace on New Year's Day," Canon Baker said.

The Pope's appeal has been endorsed nationally by the Anglican Church of Canada and by the United Church of Canada. The World Council of Churches has asked for prayers for peace in 90 countries and territories.

HUMAN RIGHTS

In Victoria, the special service of prayer, under the title Human Rights — The Road to Peace, will open at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral with prayers by Bishop Remi De Roo.

Prayers will be led from time to time during the afternoon, said Msgr. M. T. O'Connell of St. Andrew's Cathedral. But there will be opportunity for people to pray privately as well. He said the service will be open to everybody.

Last year, the first such New

Year's service, was attended by Jews, Bahais, atheists and agnostics as well as Protestants, Catholics and members of other churches. About 2,000 came to pray.

"They're all invited again this year," said Msgr. O'Connell.

"The Pope has suggested that we do more than pray, that we

make the coming year one of peace and work for it. He believes that if there is any local bitterness, we should try to reconcile it. He believes we should be concerned for people in prison or those who are victims of injustice."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral Road

11:00 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.

REPORTS FROM CANDIDATES TO THE MINISTRY

Gordon Callow

Murray McClung

Robert Trotter

7:30 p.m.

In the Chapel

Miss Donna Rummals

December 31st

Watchnight Service

11:45 p.m.

In the Sanctuary

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

9:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

In the Fellowship Hall.

For Reservations contact church office.

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11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

Minister:

Rev. Albert E. King

7:00 p.m.

Youth Service

Church School, 11 a.m.

Nursery for Infants

11 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.

Minister: REV. JOHN TRAVIS

11:00 a.m.

"TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK"

Infant Baptism

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Area Church

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, R.A.

Organist: Mrs. Vera Borchers

11:00 a.m.—They Returned.

7:30 p.m.—Being a Christian

9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to 5

11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist: R. W. Kroeger

No Sunday School

Two Church Services

"Change and Decay"

7:30 p.m.—"Facing a New Year"

Everybody Welcome

Fairfield United Church

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: L. A. N. Beadle, Miss D.

11:00 a.m.—"Knowledge or Love?"

Youth Service

7:30 p.m.—"Facing a New Year"

Everybody Welcome

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke Street

(Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"Christmas All The Year"

No Evening Service, Dec. 29

"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral's Quay

Morning Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Shortwell B. Gray, B.A., B.D.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRISTMAS I

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow

M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.

Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Matsins

Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald

Nursery Facilities

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. R. A. Hoult

WEEKDAYS

8:00—Matsins

8:15—Evensong

WOLY COMMUNION

11:00 Tuesday, 12:15 Wednesday, 7:15 Thursday

"Amahl"

Dec. 27, 28, 30

Jan. 2, 3, 4

8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

Rector: The Rev. Canon

Grahame B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

No 9:30 Family Service

11:00 a.m.—MATINS

Sermon:

The Rev. L. D. Jenner

7:00 p.m.—

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ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATINS

Preacher: The Rector.

4:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher:

The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

No Sunday School

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads

Serving Quarters, Two Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector:

The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School

Nursery

Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.

4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

7:45 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass and Carols

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector:

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.

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Corner Esplanade and Nell Oak Bay

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

Sunday, December 29, 1968

8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rector.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Heary and Catherine St., Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist.

1st and 3rd

Matsins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Rector:

The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

THE SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND CAROLS

7:30 p.m.—THE FESTIVAL OF THE NINE CAROLS

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Garden Notes

Greenhouse Time

By M. V. CHESNUT

The period between Christmas and the New Year is probably the low point in the gardener's year, and this is a very good time to indulge in a leisurely tidy-up of the greenhouse. Things have been getting a bit out of hand over the busy holiday season, and there are a lot of odds and ends that need doing. Besides, where can you find a more comfortable place to potter undisturbed?

A good mental trick, if you can pull it off, is to step inside the door of your greenhouse and try to view it through the eyes of a critical visitor. Familiarity has made us blind to withered leaves, faded flowers, packed soil that needs stirring, leggy shoots which should be pinched back, crowded plants that need more elbow room, dirt-catching junk littering the space under the benches.

Some plants are in need of repotting, and while midwinter isn't the ideal time for this operation, at least we have some leisure now, and no great harm will befall the plant as long as it is in active growth so its roots are able to take hold and "marry" the new soil. Mind you, I don't think it is wise to disturb a plant which is completely dormant, nor one in full bloom.

When your greenhouse plants need

pinching or pruning, either to induce branching and bushy growth or to keep them shapely and of a reasonable size, it is often possible to use the prunings as slips to start more plants. Here again, midwinter isn't the recommended time for rooting cuttings, but gardening is always more fun if you throw away the book and take a chance occasionally. In any case, there are quite a few plants which will make roots at any time of the year.

Included among these easy rooters are the Christmas cactus, kalanchoe, hoya and the sempervivums. Foliage plants, too, such as heart-leaf philodendron, coleus and Wandering Jew will put forth roots readily if slips are inserted in a damp mixture of peat moss and vermiculite. In fact, these will even make roots in a jar of water, although I am not too keen on this method.

Any plant which has a strawberry-like habit of pushing out runners is especially easy to propagate. I am thinking especially of such subjects as Saxifraga sarmentosa, commonly nicknamed Mother of Thousands or Strawberry Saxifrage, and of Chlorophytum elatum or Spider Plant, and Espesia or Flame Violet.

Another operation which should be carried out ruthlessly at this season of

the year is the spacing out of the plants to allow good air circulation among and between them. Even an experienced greenhouse buff is apt to forget how enthusiastically our plants put on growth under glass, and first thing you know they are crowding one another and rubbing shoulders.

This is just asking for trouble from mildew and other fungus infections, and while it requires considerable strength of character to give perfectly healthy plants the old heave-ho, it is most necessary that overcrowding be corrected.

The midwinter cleanup is a very good time, too, to make a close examination for pests. Routine sprayings or insecticidal fumes or smokes will usually hold bug troubles to a minimum, but we are apt to become a bit careless over the holidays, and if vigilance is relaxed, the build-up of pests can be serious.

The greenhouse whitefly is a most persistent and troublesome pest, and if even one egg-laying female is at large in the greenhouse for the 11 days it takes for her eggs to hatch, you'll have a full-scale infestation on your hands. Takes for her eggs to hatch, you'll have Malathion, sevin or diazinon will control whitefly, but only if you keep everlastingly after them.

ART BUCHWALD Recalls Some Bad Advice

They're Biting Their Tongues

WASHINGTON — It's "bite your tongue" time again. Many things were said in 1968 that the speakers would like to take back. But it's too late. Nobody knows where the people who said them are now, but aren't you glad you weren't the person who told President de Gaulle in May, "The students are acting up in Nanterre, Monsieur Le President, but we'll have it under control in 24 hours"?

Or the Cardinal who said to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, "Jacqueline, you marry anyone you want to. I'll fix it up with the Vatican."

Or the Nixon adviser who said to Richard Nixon, "Well, if you want a non-controversial running mate who won't offend anyone, then you'll

have to go with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew."

Or one of Rockefeller's men who said to him in the spring, "If you stay out of the primaries, they're going to have to draft you in Miami. Who else can they get?"

Or the Humphrey man who said, "Mr. Vice-President, Mayor Daley wants you to know he's got everything under control in Chicago and the Democratic convention will be the best one ever held in any city in the country."

Or the TV executive at NBC who said, "Oh hell, let's go with Heidi. The AFL game isn't that interesting."

Or the adviser to Pope Paul who said, "Your Holiness, if you come out against birth control, there isn't a

priest in the Church who won't support you."

Or the man who said to Sargent Shriver, "Once it's been printed that you're going to be the ambassador to the United Nations, Nixon will have to appoint you."

Or the friend of George Wallace who advised him, "If you want a running mate who will really grab the American people, you couldn't do better than Gen. Curtis Lemay."

And let's not forget the fellow that told the new U.S. secretary of the treasury, David Kennedy, "If the press asks you what you think the price of gold should be in the next four years, tell them exactly what you think."

Or the man in the state department who said to Dean Rusk, "I assure you, Mr. Secretary, if we stop the bombing of North Vietnam, Saigon will happily come to the conference table in Paris."

Or the economics adviser to Chancellor Kiesinger of West Germany who told him, "I'd stake my life on it. De Gaulle will have to devalue the franc."

Or the admiral who said "The Pueblo doesn't need an escort off North Korean waters. They wouldn't dare touch her."

And finally, the man in the White House who said to President Johnson, "Mr. President, you want to hear something really funny? Gene McCarthy has gone up to New Hampshire to run in the primary against you."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Hitch' Picks Deneuve

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Catherine Deneuve, according to the rumors on the set of Alfred Hitchcock's Topaz, will be the leading lady in his next film, The Short Night. Mile. Deneuve is the type of blonde Hitch has always preferred for his movies — Grace Kelly, Tippi Hedren, Vera Miles, Kim Novak, are other examples. At the moment she is starring for Francois Truffaut, a fervent Hitchcock fan, in The Missing Screen.

People in Hollywood are wondering about the fate of the screenplay written for Michael Tolson and his wife Rosemary Farnth, The Great American Hang-Up. Rosemary has been seen at several elegant places with David Jameson, who recently separated from his wife. David, incidentally, is back from Stockholm where he appeared at the European premiere of The Shoes of the Fisherman, with the Swedish royal family and other bigwigs in attendance.

Don't ever interrupt Ella Kazan on the set. I watched while he directed a scene in The Arrangement at Warner's — utter concentration. He went over every word and move with each actor, then behind the camera, after "Action!" his face reflecting all the emotion — sadness, happiness, anger. Robert Rossen's daughter, Carol Rossen, is making her screen debut in the Kazan picture. She is married to Hal Holbrook, famous for his readings of Mark Twain. Kirk Douglas, who took over the lead in The Arrangement when Marlon Brando bowed out, was saying how different this role is compared to his previous picture, The Brotherhood. "The best scene I have ever done is in that film with Irene Pappas." It's a violent story of the Mafia.

Title of Yugoslavia does not believe in glorification of contemporary leaders, which is why he is not impersonated in The Battle on the River Neretva, which Yul Brynner is making with Orson Welles in Yugoslavia. Orson plays the quising opponent of the marshal.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

The continuing high consumption of cigarettes does not indicate that the public would rather risk earlier death than forgo the pleasure of smoking, but rather that smoking masks hidden tensions and anxieties, and we would rather risk health than directly confront such anxieties.

In our age, the only practical alternative to war is not something nebulous called "peace," but prosperity for all nations, with a sharp reduction in the differences between haves and have-nots, which is a far greater threat to world stability than all ideologies put together.

Most people use the words "automation" and "cybernation" interchangeably, but they are really quite different concepts; and until we understand how cybernation differs qualitatively from everything before it in the industrial process, we cannot come to grips with the problem.

(One grave consequence of this change was succinctly stated by Robert Theobald: "The idea that we can continue to aim at finding a job for everybody is obsolete. A large proportion of those born in the '50s and '60s have no prospect of ever holding an ordinary job. There is no role

in today's economy for those teen-agers who are high-school dropouts and there is increasingly little place for those over 55.")

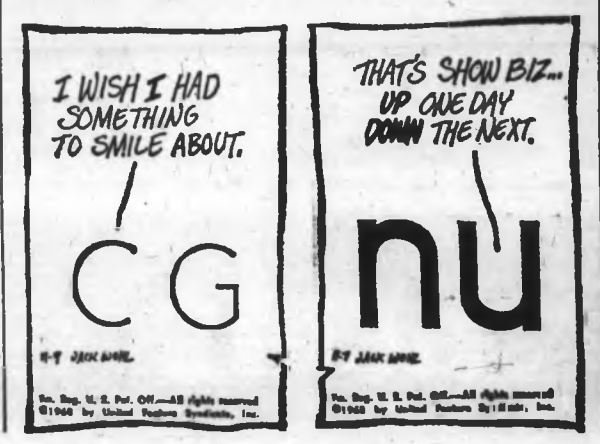
One of the ironies of corporate life is that a company's heads will call for more "innovation," "inventiveness," "imagination" and "flexibility" in the business; yet its personnel department will still continue to hire only those men who fit into the same old mold, who are conventional, traditional, and "safe" in their personality profiles.

The main reason for the Code of Hammurabi (before Christ) was to combat the lawlessness of the people surging into the early Mesopotamian cities; even then it was recognized that when rural dwellers increase the density of an urban area beyond its optimum point, this inevitably creates a "slum" or a "ghetto" unresponsive to older laws.

I must confess a certain sympathy for the mother in California who refused her "permission" to let the Army draft her son, on the grounds that since he was considered by the government too young to drink, too young to vote, too young to drive, and too young to sign an enforceable contract, he must be considered too young to be killed.

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Alberta, B.C. Consortium**Universities Eye Telescope**

The \$22,000,000 Queen Elizabeth II telescope, cancelled during the federal government's austerity drive in August, may be built by seven universities in British Columbia and Alberta. The consortium of universities has sent a formal request to

Energy, Mines and Resources Minister J. J. Greene to put the Mount Kobau assets under their control so that they can continue the project. Favorable consideration has already been promised. Telescope design team leader

Dr. G. J. Odgers said Friday the request had gone from the Universities of Victoria and British Columbia, Simon Fraser and Notre Dame Universities in B.C., and from the three Universities of Alberta in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge.

They have asked for the site and the road up the 6,200-foot mountain, 22 miles south of Penticton, and for the mirror and polishing machine. When the project was cancelled Aug. 29, \$4,500,000 had been spent.

"GOOD CHANCE"
"There is a good chance that the telescope will be built by the universities, with the help of observatory staff from Victoria," said Dr. Odgers. He was placed in charge of the design team for the 150-inch optical telescope six years ago, following the death of Dr. R. M. Petrie. He said if the telescope was not built, it could force research scientists to go to the United States.

LOBBYING BLAMED
When the project was cancelled, Dr. K. O. Wright, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, blamed lobbying by Eastern contemporaries who, he said, wanted the project cancelled in favor of one in Chile. It has been said the University of Toronto's faculty would be doomed if an outstanding modern observatory in the west attracted astronomy students to nearby universities.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said Friday he was happy to see the universities following through.

FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION
He had asked questions of Mr. Greene in the House, and been assured of favorable consideration if a consortium should ask to take over the project.

He said he had also received assurances that the site was being maintained and that there were no plans at present to dispose of any assets.

The mirror-grinding team assembled from Europe is still in government employ, he added.

UNIVERSITIES SUITED
Mr. Anderson said he felt the universities were more suited to the building of such a project than the government.

"This kind of pure research is not the government's business, and it could be the best possible thing for the universities to take over." He discounted any idea of Eastern objections to a resumption of the scheme.

JEALOUSIES 'RIDICULOUS'
"This idea of provincial and regional jealousies being the basic reason for the decision to cancel is ridiculous beyond measure," he said. Ideas which originated at Mount Kobau are already being used in Anglo-Australian and United States projects. Scientists say these ideas could be sold if the telescope was built, instead of being given away as at present.

Lautrec Oil Vanishes

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police reported an oil painting by Toulouse-Lautrec called *Marcelle* has been stolen from the National Modern Art Museum in Kyoto, which was showing it on loan from France. Its value was estimated at about \$100,000.

Damages Awarded**'Sea of Utter Confusion' Fouls Global Vacation**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court justice has awarded a Vancouver couple \$4,580 damages against a West Vancouver travel agency after their dream-of-a-lifetime vacation turned into a disastrous nightmare.

Mr. Justice G. F. Gregory listed such confusion as a two-month delay in getting a ship to take Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bazley to Cairo from Cape-

town. He said the trip on "the sea of utter confusion" included accommodation booked in a hotel at Capetown that could not be located — because it had been torn down two years earlier.

In his breezy 45-page judgment, the judge said the couple had a worse time on their trip two years ago than Phileas Fogg had in around the world in 80 days.

"Fogg at least knew before he started that he would be depending on his own resourcefulness," the plaintiffs

put themselves in the hands of a travel agency which represented that it could and would do what the evidence proves beyond a doubt it was quite unable to do."

The Bazleys paid \$9,522 to the Turistano International Travel Agency. They were to travel by ship, plane and bus to such places as Yokohama, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Australia, India, Africa, Cairo, Athens, Flor-

ence, Venice, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, London, Amsterdam and Montreal.

They spent much of their time sending letters and telegrams to the travel agency, trying to get things straightened out.

Finally in Cairo, where things reached a state of "utter chaos", they were advised by the Canadian embassy to abandon their journey, the judgment stated.

Junior Shamrocks Manager**Fireman Collapses, Dies After Blaze**

The manager of the Junior Shamrocks, Lieut. Tom Jennings, 54, of the Saanich fire

department, collapsed and died early Christmas morning after fighting a fire.

Lieut. Jennings, of 3251 Albion, had been a member of the Saanich department for about 25 years. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

He fell to the ground after a fire had been extinguished in the carport of D. A. M. Patterson, 2801 Patterson, and was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DAMAGE \$6,000

The fire broke out shortly after 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, and damage was unofficially estimated at \$6,000 to the carport and two cars.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday that Lieut. Jennings "was obviously very highly regarded in the fire department and in the municipality."

"He was a senior serving officer whose time with the fire department dated back into the early 1940s and he saw the department grow from a very small force into the major department that it now is. He was extremely well known and was one of the type of firemen who was a friend to all and a professional in his work."

MANAGER SINCE 1964

Lieut. Jennings had been manager of the Junior Shamrocks since 1964, and was a director of Victoria Shamrocks for several years. He was a member of Mount Newton Lodge No. 69.

He is survived by three daughters, four grandchildren and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p.m. Monday at McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

Dubious Epidemic**Do You Have Flu? Don't Count on It**

Hong Kong flu is an epidemic in Greater Victoria but its severity and prevalence may be over-rated, medical spokesmen said Friday.

There are no estimates of the number of people affected. Worker absenteeism figures are the only spot indicators.

Three medical doctors representing the two major hospitals and the Metropolitan Board of Health agreed Friday on two points: the real Hong Kong flu is not severe, and it appears to affect people in different ways.

Many undiagnosed maladies are being attributed to Hong Kong flu, said one doctor.

"It's not as severe as the normal influenza virus," said a doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Spokesmen for both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals said few if any patients had been admitted strictly because of Hong Kong flu. But some have in suffering from complications associated with the ailment, they added.

Dr. A. C. Pickels, administrator of Royal Jubilee, said numerous staff members were home "with what appears to be normal influenza."

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the Metropolitan Board of Health, said some people were sick two weeks and others two days because of the flu.

He said he received no reports on the flu situation Friday.

Tax Penalty Effective On Jan. 1

Victoria taxpayers still have a few days left in which to avoid the 5-per-cent penalty on any unpaid 1968 taxes.

The penalty will go into effect Jan. 1. About 96 per cent of this year's taxes have already been collected and arrears of taxes have also poured into the city treasury.

The total of current and taxes in arrears that have been collected this year is \$9,471,302, which is 100.61 per cent of the 1968 total tax levy of \$9,406,021.

Jordan River Project**Generator Made in Japan**

An \$864,000 contract for a 218,000-horsepower turbine and generator to be installed at Jordan River has been awarded to the Japanese firm of Nisho-Iwai Co. Ltd., B.C. Hydro announced Friday.

A 150,000-kilowatt generator of the existing power development in operation since 1912, which will be coupled with the turbine will be ordered next spring, B.C. Hydro said.

The three-year Jordan River project is a major expansion

ment in operation since 1912. B.C. Hydro recently awarded a \$7,497,578 contract to Emil Anderson Ltd. of Hope for construction of a 3½-mile-long tunnel. Site preparation has begun.

A mile-long penstock will deliver water from the tunnel to a new powerhouse near the mouth of the Jordan River, about half a mile west of the present generating station.

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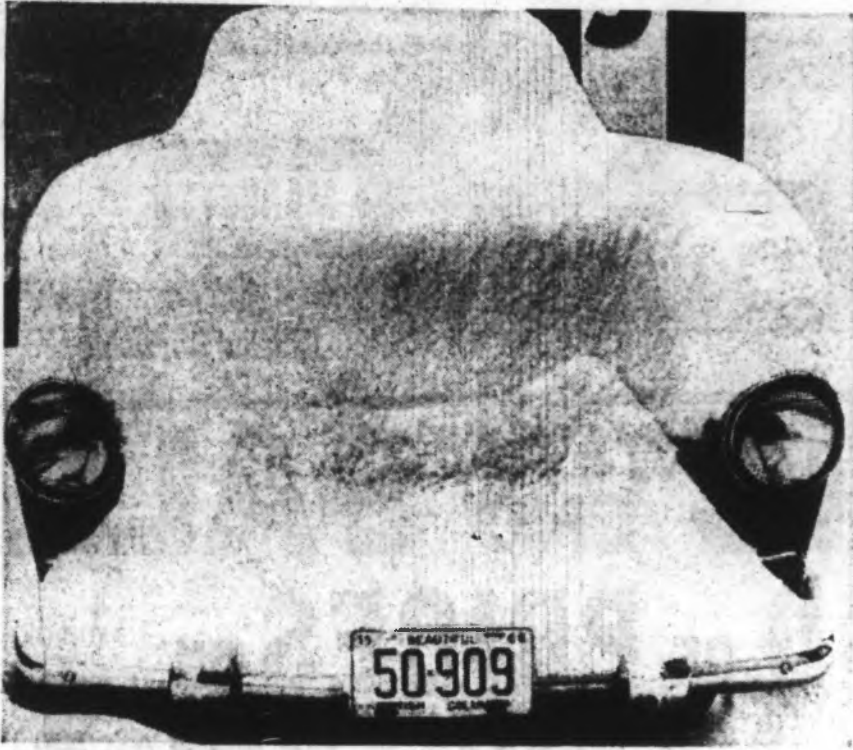
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Plane Hits Hanger 30 Die in Flames

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty persons were killed Friday night when a North Central Airlines twin-engine turbo-prop aircraft, approaching O'Hare International Airport in a mist of drizzle, crashed into a hangar where eight boys of a drum and bugle corps were practising. None of the boys was among the 30 killed.

North Central officials in Minneapolis said the plane, Flight 458, carried 41 passengers and a crew of four. The Convair 580 struck a hangar where eight boys of a drum and bugle corps were practising. None of the boys was among the 30 killed.

William Groot, 21, of Sioux Falls, S.D., who said he boarded the plane at Green Bay, Wis., said:

"The plane started to rock violently as we approached the airport. No one knew what was going on. The plane halted and my seat belt must have ripped open, because I was thrown from my seat."

"The plane was still then, and we all started crawling around on the floor. It was hot and it kept getting hotter. People were screaming and calling for help."

Cost-of-Living Tie

Federal Benefits In for Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost-of-living increases this year will push up benefits next year in the old age security, guaranteed annual income supplement and Canada pension plans.

The qualifying age for old age security also drops by one year to age 65 starting Jan. 1.

The old age pension will be increased by the maximum 2 per cent to \$78 a month from \$76.50 in 1968. During 1969, total number of recipients will be about 1,500,000.

About 780,000 will benefit from increases in the guaranteed income supplement. The maxi-

mum supplement to the old age pension will increase to \$31.20 a month from \$30.80 this year. The maximum is payable to those with no income other than the old age pension. It scales down gradually until it disappears for a single person with extra income of more than \$768 a year.

A person qualifying for the maximum income supplement in 1968 will have a total monthly income of \$109.20 instead of \$107.10, made up of his old age pension and income supplement payments.

Under the Canada Pension

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UBC Man's Testimony

Jew Slaughter Needed Telling So He Escaped

FRANKFURT (AP) — Rudolf Vrba, 43, an associate professor of pharmacology at UBC, told a West German court Friday that he escaped from the notorious Auschwitz death camp in April, 1944, because he wanted to tell the world about the killing of 1,700,000 Jews there.

But it was not until June 22, 1944, that Swiss newspapers were first to publish his story, Vrba said.

Copies of his report on Auschwitz then were sent to President Roosevelt and the Pope, who both vigorously protested the Nazis' action, forcing Hungarian government chief Admiral Horthy to prohibit the deporting of more Jews from that country, Vrba said.

The professor testified at the trial of two former SS lieutenant colonels charged with the mass murder of Hungarian Jews during the Second World War.

Vrba, who escaped from Auschwitz when he was 19 years old, told the court he fled the death camp because he had heard that 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews were to die there.

Vrba told the court he first reported the Auschwitz killings of 1,700,000 victims to the Jewish council in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after he had fled the concentration camp.

A copy of this report was sent to the Budapest, Hungary, Jewish Council, Vrba said.

But the Budapest council suppressed the publication of his report, he added. A similar report to the Papal Nuncio in Bratislava also did not reach the public, Vrba said.

A copy of his report finally reached the Swiss press, Vrba said, by way of Turkey.

Cold Snap Staying

Nature's White Cuff Sends Area to Knees



FASTEST MAN in town Friday during Victoria's snowstorm was Joe Brown who skimmed city streets at up to 45 m.p.h. aboard his Japanese-made snow-

mobile. He skips by slow-moving traffic on Douglas Street on twin-ski-equipped vehicle.—(Jim Ryan photos)

Snow Piles Record

● Port Alberni has dampest year since 1906. Page 17.

Greater Victoria limped out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls in its history Friday—up to 18 inches in a 15-hour period.

The storm rode into the southern tip of the Island on a rush of frigid air which is staying behind to numb the hands of shovellers. Friday's low put the skids under a 62-year record for the date — dropping it 10 degrees.

Weather forecasts indicated that the worst of the snowfall was over, but while it lasted the storm created a partial paralysis for traffic and business.

Absenteeism at business establishments ranged from about 30 per cent to well over 50 per cent. Many firms and stores didn't open as scheduled Friday. Some others closed early.

ROAD COLD

The snow bypassed the northern and central part of the Island and began falling in Greater Victoria about 7 p.m. Thursday. It was accompanied by record cold.

While it provided an unexpected treat for thousands of children enjoying a yuletide school holiday, it also had these grim results:

● One traffic fatality: the death of Steve Panchuk, 47, of 1256 Yates, in a Malahat crash about 10 p.m. Thursday.

● Heavy reduction of staffs at both major Victoria hospitals.

● Cancellation of a number of planned functions.

● Interruption of airline passenger service to and from the Island, and frustration for hundreds of motorists.

Chowood RCMP warned that motorists tackling the Malahat without either chains or snow tires would be charged.

ROAD PASSABLE

Police said the road was passable with the proper equipment.

RCMP also said motorists who abandoned their cars on the Malahat should make immediate arrangements to have them picked up by tow trucks before heavy snow removal is undertaken by the department of highways, because the cars are more difficult to pull clear after plowing.

Snowplows opened the main arteries of the various municipalities and the runways at Victoria International Airport.

But long before mid-morning, snowbanks throughout the area were dotted with abandoned cars.

Major department stores, counting on a big post-Christmas sale Friday, found about 70

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500,000 Perfect Miles

From AP-Benters

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN — Apollo 8 returned from its 500,000-mile voyage to the moon Friday, burning through the atmosphere to a pinpoint landing in the dark on gently rolling tropical seas 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders, history's first moon mariners, rode their spacecraft through the hottest and fastest return from space ever to a landing only 5,000 yards from the waiting recovery carrier, the USS Yorktown.

So accurate was the return, helicopter pilots, hovering near the expected landing point, were able to see the spacecraft in the pre-dawn dark as it descended under three huge white and orange parachutes.

WITHOUT FAULT

The landing was like all of the flight that went before it: flawless. The flight started at the precise second planned, 4:51 a.m. PST last Saturday, and ended within seconds of the planned time, almost exactly 147 hours later.

Borman and his crew stayed aboard their spacecraft, bobbing gently in five-foot waves, until dawn. A hovering helicopter waited for first light.

Borman chatted amiably with the chopper pilot, Cmdr. Donald Jones, and obviously was elated.

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Yorkton, background, steams to rendezvous with capsule

Lunar Landing Step Nearer

● Airline has 100 on moon waiting list. Page 5.

● How the world — and Jules Verne — reacted. Page 5.

He said all the hardware for Apollo 9 and 10 was being assembled at Cape Kennedy and that the equipment for Apollo 11 had begun to arrive.

Phillips set the Feb. 28 date for Apollo 9, which will test the last major piece of Apollo machinery. That is the lunar module, the frail capsule that is to drop two astronauts to the lunar surface while the third orbits the moon in the main ship.

Lt.-Col. James McDivitt of the U.S. Air Force is to command the three-man crew which is to take Apollo 9 and the module on a 10-day earth orbit flight to run the two through the paces.

In May, Apollo 10, headed by Col. Thomas Stafford of the air force, is to fly an Apollo ship and a lunar

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South Won't Observe Holiday Ceasefire

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government will not proclaim a ceasefire for New Year's Day, Premier Tran Van Huong said today. He said the reason was the number of enemy-initiated incidents during the Christmas stand-down. (See also Page 5.)

Trouble Seen In Baghdad

CAIRO (AP) — Radio Baghdad extended its transmission Friday night beyond its regular closing time with martial music amid indications that trouble is brewing in the Iraqi capital, according to a report published by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

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Major winners in The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament Thursday are shown receiving their prizes and trophies from Publisher Richard Bower. Left to right are Irene Plaxton, women's

handicap; Mr. Bower; Maureen Hibberson, women's titlist for the second time; and Laurie Kerr, six-time city amateur champion who won his first title in this event. (Jim Ryan)



Fred Church (left) and Stan Exton at 12th green prepare to putt



Driving 13th is Florence Chapman



Arnold Edmonds, Fred Ball follow play



Mini-Umbrella protects Jean Knüsky



Golfers Isabel Locatelli (left foreground) and Florence Chapman await turn as Santa (George Sheard) tries hand at tee during annual Colonist-

sponsored Boxing Day match held at Uplands this year. At rear right is Trudy Peden. (Jim Ryan)

Kerr's Fine 72 Takes Tournney

Laurie Kerr, the six-time city amateur champion from Royal Colwood, won The Daily Colonist-sponsored Christmas Tree golf tournament for the first time Thursday, edging three-time champion George Bigelow of Oak Bay by one stroke.

With Bigelow watching from the Uplands' club house, Kerr took a par on the 18th hole to take the title with a fine two-over par 72 under the difficult weather conditions.

Vic Painter, of Colwood another former champion, was third with a 74.

Defending champion Roger Bishop, who won the title at Colwood last year, was well off the pace on his home course with a 77.

Maureen Hibberson of the host club captured her second championship with an 89, five strokes ahead of runner-up Isabelle Locatelli, also of Uplands.

In the handicap divisions,

Who Won

MEN

Green championship

1. Laurie Kerr
2. George Bigelow
3. Vic Painter

Not championship

1. Stan Exton
2. Percy Barradell
3. George Ferguson

LADIES

Green championship

1. Maureen Hibberson
2. Isabelle Locatelli
3. Irene Plaxton

Not championship

1. Ted Cogate
2. John Furmston
3. Andy Baranuk

HANDICAP GROUPS

Men "I"

1. Ted Cogate
2. John Furmston
3. Andy Baranuk

Men "II"

1. Ches Hays
2. Gord Hunter
3. Jack Inglis

Men "III"

1. Tom Rayson
2. Don McCall
3. Bill Higgins

Men "IV"

1. Eric Metcalfe
2. J. K. Turner
3. W. A. Noel

Ladies "I"

1. Edith McCormick
2. Edna Hicks
3. Joan Gillan

Ladies "II"

1. Sheila Morgan
2. Marg Thorburn
3. Mrs. M. Fry

Full Scores

MEN 64

L. Kerr	72-72	144
G. Bigelow	73-73	146
T. Cogate	74-74	148
V. Painter	75-75	150
J. Furmston	76-76	152
A. Baranuk	77-77	154
I. Locatelli	78-78	156
M. Knib	79-79	158
R. Clarkon	80-80	160
A. McCabe	81-81	162
P. Phillips	82-82	164
G. Coxworth	83-83	166
C. Heggie	84-84	168
R. Hunt	85-85	170
B. Staggitt	86-86	172
J. Evans	87-87	174
S. Moss	88-88	176
C. Schwartz	89-89	178
V. Lee	90-90	180
F. Seragusa	91-91	182
H. Thorburn	92-92	184
G. Smith	93-93	186

M. Jacobson	72-72	144
E. Bishop	73-73	146
Steffanich	74-74	148
E. Pellow	75-75	150
G. Hoban	76-76	152
V. Clarkson	77-77	154
B. Heflin	78-78	156
D. Ross	79-79	158
C. Williams	80-80	160
D. Peden	81-81	162

MEN 70

P. Barradell	70-70	140
E. Ferguson	71-71	142
C. Hays	72-72	144
C. Hunter	73-73	146
J. Inglis	74-74	148
F. Hanson	75-75	150
E. Cunnage	76-76	152
F. Switzer	77-77	154
M. Ott	78-78	156
J. Storrer	79-79	158
B. Big Cane	80-80	160
D. Miles	81-81	162
R. Lantry	82-82	164
S. Bell	83-83	166
C. Peters	84-84	168
V. Hicks	85-85	170
B. Thirwell	86-86	172
R. Greenwood	87-87	174
J. Judd	88-88	176

MEN 10-13

T. Rayson	10-13	23
D. McCall	11-13	24
W. Higgins	12-13	25
W. Brown	13-13	26
V. Cira	14-13	27
D. Little	15-13	28
C. Locatelli	16-13	29
J. Eaton	17-13	30
C. Clark	18-13	31
W. Robertson	19-13	32
W. Jones	20-13	33
R. Nelson	21-13	34
W. Brown	22-13	35
R. Lawson	23-13	36
J. Stewart	24-13	37
T. Harvey	25-13	38
D. McCormick	26-13	39
S. Burton	27-13	40
H. Brown	28-13	41
E. McCooey	29-13	42
C. Constable	30-13	43
C. Johnson	31-13	44
J. Trille	32-13	45

MEN 14 plus

S. Exton	14-14	28
G. Dark	15-14	29
E. Metcalfe	16-14	30
J. Turner	17-14	31
W. Noel	18-14	32
P. Nesbit	19-14	33
E. King	20-14	34
A. Young	21-14	35
R. Church	22-14	36
C. Finney	23-14	37
D. McLeod	24-14	38
N. Harlan	25-14	39
R. Dawson	26-14	40
R. Radley	27-14	41
F. Upton	28-14	42
C. Cox	29-14	43
J. Wilson	30-14	44
D. Brake	31-14	45
G. Chapman	32-14	46

LADIES 10-13

I. Plaxton	10-13	23
M. Hibberson	11-13	24
P. Ott	12-13	25
I. Locatelli	13-13	26
E. Hicks	14-13	27
E. McCormick	15-13	28
J. Gillan	16-13	29
O. Painter	17-13	30
P. Forrester	18-13	31
F. Chapman	19-13	32
H. Higgins	20-13	33
M. Fry	21-13	34
V. Sinclair	22-13	35
L. Thirwell	23-13	36
E. King	24-13	37
C. Finney	25-13	38
M. Allen	26-13	39

LADIES 14 plus

S. Morgan	14-14	28
M. Thorburn	15-14	29
J. Harlan	16-14	30
E. Noel	17-14	31
J. Morrison	18-14	32

Weather Threatens AFL Final

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow fell heavily and steadily on Shea Stadium Friday, threatening to throw the American Football League championship, in Weeb Ewbank's words, "t, for grabs."

The snow forced the New York Jets indoors for their final workout for Sunday's game and blanketed the area just in time for the Oakland Raiders' arrival from the West Coast.

The weather forecast called for fair and cold conditions Sun-

Sunday's game between Oakland and New York can be seen over channel 5 starting at 10 a.m.

day and rain is promised for today.

Coach Ewbank of the Jets says bad weather wouldn't help anybody.

"Bad weather throws the whole thing up for grabs more than it would otherwise," Ewbank said before taking the Jets to an armory for the final touches on their attempt to wrest the AFL crown from the defending champion Raiders. The Jets have been rated as a slight favorite in the game.

Crowds Drop Wagering Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Close to a record \$5,000,000,000 was bet on legalized horse racing in the United States in 1968 although attendance declined for the second straight year.

A year-end survey by The Associated Press showed Wednesday that 51,523,035 persons wagered \$4,967,661,116 on thoroughbred and harness racing combined.

This compared to the 1967 totals of 62,639,185 and \$4,822,800,970 and to the 1966 aggregates of 63,391,608 and \$4,654,149,033.

Attendance at the running tracks declined to 38,712,373 from 39,619,185 last year and from 40,604,162 for 1966. Betting totalled \$3,365,371,524, up from \$3,372,352,376 last year and the \$3,223,572,312 in 1966.

Snow Starts as Play Ends

Golfers Have Fine Day Despite Record Variety of Weather

By GORDE HUNTER

There is room for argument as to the relative merits of Victoria area golfers and those who play the game in other part of Canada, but there shouldn't be too much argument as to the relative desire brought to the game by Victorians compared with their brother and sister competitors anywhere.

Uplands golf club pro Johnny Wren was up and on

duty long before daybreak Boxing Day and before Johnny was able to sit down to his first convivial drink late in the afternoon, he had funneled some 133 golfers through the starting tees in the annual Colonist Christmas tree tournament.

And he sent them out into some of the most widely-varied weather conditions most of the golfers had ever

experienced. They played, and not necessarily in this order, in high winds, rain, sleet, snow, sunshine, absolute calm. No earth tremors were recorded even when Bud Bell missed a two-foot putt, but this was the only weather disturbance not felt.

The fact only 18 of the 133 starters were able to break 80 attests to the conditions faced and yet, the good ones can obviously play in any weather

as Laurie Kerr's great 72 and George Bigelow's 73 will stand witness.

Hardest workers on the premises were Bob Bell, Gordie Pellow and Laurie Kerr, as they struggled with the handicaps and score-sheets; and Lloyd Lewis and Stan James as they struggled with the monumental demand for hot rums. All carried out their appointed tasks with

dispatch and there wasn't a complaint heard all day.

Isabelle Locatelli and Lex Sutcliffe carried off the "best dressed" golfer prizes, but the consensus was that warmth and not sartorial splendor, influenced the thinking of the judges. Mrs. Locatelli would have been right at home on the North Pole, while Sutcliffe, one of the area's slightest-built and better swingers, could have

played tackle for any grid team in the country due to the weight of extra clothing.

Golf committee members Harry Young and Moke Morgan missed the Christmas tree for the first time in living memory due to flu attacks, and while there were quite a few from the original entry forced to cancel for the same reasons, there were plenty of stand-by golfers on hand to fill out the draw.

No holes-in-one, no sub-par rounds, but golfers from many points (eastern Canada and Wisconsin, to name a couple) had a fine day topped off by some fine roast beef and the liquid cheer to beef out bone marrow.

The Daily Colonist also wishes to thank westernman Allan McQuarrie for holding back the miserable white stuff.

Roast Beef Caps Event

Nanaimo Swimmers Out in Cold

'Polar Bears' Given Dollars

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Silver dollars were handed out Thursday to entrants in Nanaimo's polar bear swim.

A total of 620 shivering swimmers clambered up two ramps to the back of a flat-deck truck and were greeted by Frank Ney, president of Nanaimo Realty, the sponsors

who provided the prize money.

Five hundred swimmers each received two silver dollars and 120 were given chits which can be exchanged for silver dollars later.

Mr. Ney was dressed in his Mississippi gambler's costume and announced the names of swimmers through a megaphone.

The air temperature was 32 degrees when Mr. Ney launched the swim. The water temperature was 42 degrees.

The oldest swimmer, Mrs. Adelaide Willmon of Cedar, 71, plunged into the water without hesitation.

"I go in for a dip every day at home. That's why I'm not chicken," she laughed.

After saying how old she is,

Mrs. Willmon said, "I used to take 10 years off, but now I'm this age, I don't bother."

The youngest swimmer was 2½-year-old Devon Husband of 1043 Strathmore Street.

Swedish-born Rolf Liban, who has been in Canada for about a year, lasted for only 45 minutes. Mr. Liban, 25, who lives at Port Hardy, was treated by St. John Ambulance attendants.

There were palm trees aboard the flat-bed truck for a winter carnival held in conjunction with the swim. Ken Gogo played and sang Hawaiian numbers and Andy Pileas, Ron Biggs and Norm

Oliver distributed fresh raspberries.

A hula dance was staged by Debby Corbin, Noreen Lintott, and Joan Gilby. Miss Nanaimo and her two princesses greeted each contestant.



... and oldest



Youngest ...



EVEN MOST hardy swimmers in Boxing Day's Nanaimo swim found low temperatures tough to cope with. With prospect of hot coffee waiting for

them ashore, most entrants made for dry land as quickly as they could.—(Agnes Flett)

Mike Hennesy, 19, of UBC Diving Club and Darrel Fitzgerald, 22, of Cedar, of Nanaimo Devilfish Club both tried to stay in for an hour. However they decided they had had enough only three minutes before the hour was up.

Final comments came as entrants lined up to receive their silver dollars.

"I think it's colder here than in the water, remarked one man.

"I wasn't cold until I came out," said another.

Many of the swimmers who entered this year also took part last year which, officials say, proves the popularity of the swim. There were 572 swimmers taking part in 1967.



Ney welcomes swimmers

Dancers Hold Party

CHEMAINUS — Sunday's weather conditions affected, but did not cancel, the Sheila Mallard School of Dancing's Christmas tree party in Chemainus Legion Hall.

Although the number of children attending, from Victoria to Lantzville, was reduced from the expected 400 children to just over 100, Mrs. Mallard described it as "a very good party."

Dr. Floyd Stanley of Duncan gave a magic show and Santa Claus was piped in by bagpipes.

Because many Nanaimo students were unable to attend, Mrs. Mallard held another party in Nanaimo Monday.

Board Drops Area College

CAMPBELL RIVER — After an opinion showed that most Campbell River residents were in favor of withdrawing from the Malaspina Regional College, the school board here has decided to opt out of the project.

Nanaimo Students Buy Snake

Long, Long House Guest Surrounded by Admirers

NANAIMO — A four-foot boa constrictor is setting problems for a biology teacher from Nanaimo senior high school.

It made its appearance in the city when it was brought in by one of Nanaimo's large department stores.

It was bought by the school's Grade 11 students, and the problems started. Where was it going to live during the Christmas holiday?

The students' teacher was told by her husband that she could not take the snake home for Christmas.

However another biology teacher, Roger Desprez, did not get his wife's permission and introduced her to it when he arrived home on the last day of term.

"I don't mind the thing in the house as long as it is about four feet away from me," said his wife Barbara.

Their five children, two girls and three boys, are treating the snake as a family pet.

"The thing is not so much that it can be harmful to the children — it can't — it's that the children want to handle it too much for the snake's benefit.

He said the children, and visitors, are so interested in handling the snake that he is considering locking its cage.

Mrs. Desprez said she was looking forward to the beginning of term when the snake can go back to the students.

Youth Wins Prize In Ucluelet Shoot

UCLUELET — Sixteen-year-old Mike Watkins of Ucluelet was among the winners in an indoor event during a family turkey shoot sponsored by Long Beach Fish and Game Club at Ucluelet recently.

Other winners in that section were Tom and Norm Winters.

Kenneth Gibson of Tofino, eldest son of Mayor T. Gibson, was a winner in the outdoor shoot together with Dale Grant of Tofino and Ronald Thornton of Ucluelet. It was the first time that Mr. Thornton had shot trap.

Winner of the children's event was 10-year-old Jimmy McDiarmid, son of MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid of Tofino.

Sixty-one turkeys were given away to various winners. Among those helping with the shoot were Hank Doerksen of Tofino, Joe Mavis of Long Beach and Jack Toovey, local manager of B.C. Forest Products.

Fuller's Lake

Repairs Planned For Leaks In Arena Roof

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan residents needn't worry about their \$430,000 investment in Fuller's Lake arena leaking away.

Quite a few leaks were discovered after recent snowfalls, but Ald. Gerry Smith said Friday: "I was assured by Mr. VandeCasteleyn (municipal clerk) that we hold a certificate of the Master Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors' Association of B.C. which insures us faulty workmanship and materials, for two years and the roof flashing is insured for one year."

"We are also holding back \$750 of payment from the contractor Cowichan Construction."

REPAIRS DELAYED

The contractor contacted the sub-contractors, Universal Sheet Metal of Victoria, which carried out the arena roof construction.

After Ald. Smith spoke to Cowichan Construction, he was told that Universal Sheet Metal workers would carry out repairs.

However Ald. Smith said he understood that repairs could not be carried out until the roof is free of snow. And with new snow falling, heavy snowfalls, the date for repair work has had to be postponed again.



Smith

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Mr. Pearson checks island Christmas tree

—Agnes Flett

Pender Island Project

Lights Glow to Aid Hungry

PENDER ISLAND — Eighty-two-year-old George Pearson of Pender Island has just completed his annual Christmas task.

For two months before every Christmas, Mr. Pearson receives letters from contributors to CARE, an organization which feeds hungry children.

He and his wife began the operation 10 years ago. Mrs. Pearson died last year but Mr. Pearson is continuing with the project.

He says he finds it a big task as he is not a typist, but every letter is answered personally and a receipt enclosed.

Contributors are represented by lights which Mr. Pearson puts on a Christmas tree on Pender Island. So far he has 172 lights and total contributions have reached \$1,040.

He has sent the money to CARE headquarters, without making any deduction, for

handling or postage. He also buys the lights and wiring for the tree.

Mr. Pearson says that one dollar buys 27 pounds of food for one child.

The idea started when Mr. Pearson and his wife found they were spending about \$15 a year on Christmas cards.

They felt the money would be better spent helping to feed the world's hungry. "This is more in keeping

with the spirit of Christmas," said Mr. Pearson.

When they told their friends, on Vancouver Island and various parts of the world, everyone wanted to help. And so the CARE Christmas tree lights started to glow — they also provide a festive landmark for passengers of B.C. ferries which pass Pender Island.

Mr. Pearson says the project gives him a real purpose in life and helps to keep him young.

Abolition of Poverty Urged by Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — Man's social advance is not keeping pace with his technological progress, NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said in a New Year's message Friday.

The world's productive potential comes close to meeting man's needs, he said.

"But in an age of plenty we have not yet learned to distrib-

ute our abundance even among the people of Canada, much less among the rich and poor of the world."

Mr. Douglas said goals that should be set at the start of the new year include abolition of poverty, provision of "an unparalleled range of social services" for all who need them, and broader opportunities for young people.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if I am being mad for nothing. I am a Girl Scout and I love it, or maybe I should be honest and say I loved it before we got this weird substitute for a Scout leader.

Our regular leader had to have an operation so her assistant is taking over. The assistant has decided that too many girls get married these days without knowing the first thing about housekeeping. For

the last three meetings she has had the whole troop to her house, cleaning it from top to bottom.

Why Not Tell Her?

I didn't join Scouts to scrub floors and wash walls. I can do that at home. Today Mrs. D announced that next week we are going to learn how to line cupboards and shelves with oilcloth and make old pots and pans look like new by using elbow grease. I already know how, and it's hard work.

Four girls plus myself are so mad we may quit Scouts until our old leader comes back. What do you think about this? —WEARY BONES.

Dear Bones: I think Mrs. D. is going to have a very clean house and some very shiny pots. Have you and the other girls told her you believe she

is taking advantage of the situation? If not, you should.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who has grown up reading your column. I have written to you at least five times and you've always given me good advice.

Yesterday, my mother found a letter addressed to you. (The letter was in my purse which should give you an idea of what goes on around our house.) Mom put a fake, hurt look on her face and asked, "Why do you have to write to Ann Landers, dear? Why can't you talk to me about things that bother you?"

Several Share Complaint

I lied and told her I was better at writing than talking. But here are the REAL reasons I can't talk to her. I

hope she and other mothers whose teenage daughters don't talk to them see this in the paper. Several of my friends have the same complaint.

My mother can't keep her tongue still. I've heard her tell her bridge club things that should have been kept in the family.

The times I tried to talk to Mom she put me down and made me feel as if my problems were childish and unimportant.

My mother keeps comparing me to herself when she was my age. She doesn't realize that these are not the olden days. I am living in a different era than when she grew up.

Thanks for you help, Ann. —I'M GLAD THREE'S YOU.

Dear Glad: That makes two of us. Thank you for writing.

Confidential to Flunking Florence: You can't ask your parents to throw out the TV, kick out your little brothers and shoot the dog. Surely there is one room where you can go and close the door. If not, stay in school and do your homework.

A Lovelier YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

One distinguishing mark of an ideal figure is lissome grace. Take these measures every day to limber the legs—the props of grace:

● Stand erect, with feet together and arms at sides. Raise right knee as high as possible; grasp shin just above ankle and just below kneecap with hands. Now draw leg in against body—hard—and hold for 10 slow counts. Then relax and perform with left leg. Repeat entire routine 10 to 20 times, increasing at own speed.

● Standing tall with feet together and arms down, come up onto toes and run in place. Be sure to raise feet five to six inches off floor and to work rhythmically. Speed is not the essential. Continue for a half-minute, relax and repeat.

● Stand with feet 18 inches apart and arms out to sides at shoulder level. Now, jump as high as possible and snap feet together before landing; lower arms to sides. Immediately jump and come back to starting position. Continue for 10 counts, relax and repeat twice.

Woman Joins Accountants

WINNIPEG (CP) — Myrna Kitchen has become the fifth woman during the last 12 years to graduate as a chartered accountant in Manitoba. Mrs. Kitchen, 23, was the lone female among 61 men who completed the five-year course at the Manitoba Institute of Chartered Accountants.

ERMA BOMBECK Sets Mean Table

Dining with Mafia

Television recently presented a special on reptiles and amphibians. As we watched two prehistoric dinosaurs battling one another over a carcass, my husband asked, "What does that remind you of?"

"The kids at dinner," I remarked quickly.

The need for food is inherent. I know that. But to stake out a meatball and stalk it while it simmers in the pot borders on the ridiculous.

"Where have we failed?" I asked one night while dressing a fork wound on my hand.

"Did we ever turn them out in the wilderness to fend for themselves living only on wild berries and polluted fish? Do I not go to the store every three hours? Am I not the only mother in the block who serves a dessert at breakfast?"

It's a lot like eating with the Mafia. "I called the bone in the meat" yells one. "I got

dibs on the extra rolls," shouts another. "I get seconds on dessert." "Does anyone want the last chop?" asked our son one night standing on his chair with a fork poised, ready to strike.

"I'd like to have it," whispered my husband. "But I have the feeling if I reached for it, I'll never play the violin again."

Even after-school snacks have become a Roman orgy. Bottlecaps fly through the air, ice cream drips from the drainboard, cookies disappear, the refrigerator door flaps open and shut like a broken shutter in a windstorm and through it all a voice yells, "Okay, who took the Danish roll that was hidden in the dryer?"

Before I learned to cut a pie five ways we had a little drama that made the Second World War look like a Billy Graham rally. Invariably we had one small piece left over.

My husband would say, "Why don't you divide it among the three of you?"

It was like cutting a raw diamond. One would wield the knife while the other two hung over his shoulder and made threats. Finally, when we could no longer stand three children fighting over a cherry pit, we issued a rule. "One divides . . . the other two get first choice."

The problem of greed seems rather insoluble. Especially after an episode last week. I ran out of crackers and was on my way out the door when my 13-year-old said, "If you

don't want to go out, I'll sell you a box."

I went to his room. There, under his underwear, was a caloric arsenal of goodies that he had amassed like a pack rat.

Since then I have had second thoughts about the dinosaurs. Beside my kids, they look like domestic house pets!

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Lois Haggan Awarded Fellowship

TORONTO (CP)—Lois Haggan of Grand Forks, a former member of the British Columbia legislature, has been awarded a \$500 fellowship for outstanding public service.

The award, made annually by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is called the United Nations' fellowship.

Mrs. Haggan, as winner of the award which involves a \$500 grant and a travelling allowance, will attend the sessions of the status of women commission at the UN, starting Jan. 27.

She was a member of the legislature from 1956 to 1966, serving as a member of the New Democratic Party. Her late husband also was a member of the legislature.

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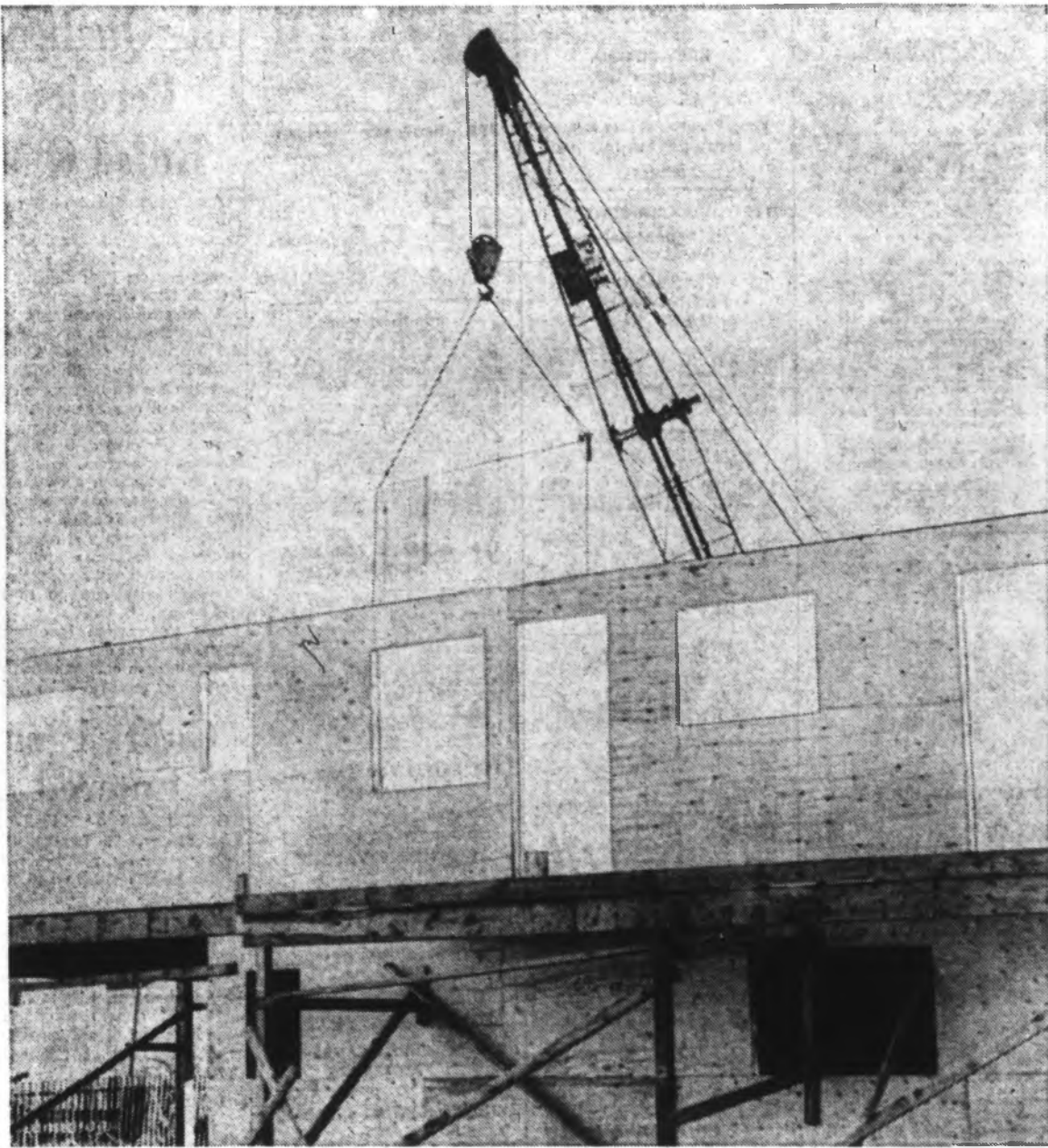
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Crane swings wall section into place on prefab home

—Agnes Fleet

Firm Learns Prefab Lessons For Cowichan Area Project

DUNCAN — A Duncan real estate firm's first venture into the erection of a new kind of prefabricated home didn't go as smoothly as anticipated, but lessons learned have convinced the firm the houses have a bright future.

Pat Murphy and Associates Ltd., plans to put up 120 of the homes in the Cowichan area within the next six months.

The first three of the

homes, the parts for which are manufactured by Pan Homes of Port Moody, were brought to the Island by ferry on one large trailer truck.

This was the first time that the home sections had been trucked any distance, and the first lesson learned was three homes on one truck is too big a load.

The truck sides started to buckle, and shoring up was necessary.

From now on, said Pat Murphy, head of the firm, one house will be trucked at a time in a smaller truck.

At the erecting sites, mud and poor drainage caused truck and crane to bog down. And the small building lots made it difficult to manoeuvre the crane around for hoisting the pre-fabricated parts.

The houses, as a result of the difficulties, took about five days instead of three to erect. Mr. Murphy says these homes are one answer to the housing shortage.

They have three bedrooms, fireplaces, hardwood floors and come complete with plumbing, wiring and insulation. Cost is about \$15,000 without lot.

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New School Will Grow

The B.C. education department has given Greater Victoria school board permission to call for tenders on an addition to Richmond elementary school, opened only 10 months ago.

The school board plans to build eight new classrooms plus lavatories on the \$578,000 school at 2780 Richmond road. Current cost estimate is \$218,900 for the six-month job.

Vote Coming On Payment

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students at the University of British Columbia will vote Jan. 14 and 15 on a referendum to decide whether they will pay for \$6,100 damage caused during the recent student sit-in at the UBC Faculty Club. The club has already billed the Alma Mater Society for the damages.

Verbrugge Makes Nanaimo Move

NANAIMO — The Progressive Conservative campaign for the February 10 federal by-election in Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands is being stepped up.

The party's candidate, Dr. Magnus Verbrugge has moved

into the Nanaimo area from his Lower Mainland home.

Campaign chairman Norm McPherson said Dr. Verbrugge had been campaigning this week in the Nanaimo and Sooke areas and previously had visited the Duncan and Parksville areas.

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Carols Sung on Hayride

NANAIMO — Many people took advantage of the Christmas season in the area to make others happy.

Bruce Hewitt organized the second annual Christmas hayride which he termed a success. Sixty people atop a wagon full of hay were pulled by a tractor through town. They sang carols, giving special attention and a

bit more volume as they passed old folks' homes, senior citizens housing developments and Nanaimo regional general hospital.

The hayride started at 6:30 and ended at 10 Christmas Eve, after which participants went to the Hewitt home and enjoyed a hot chocolate and home baking.

At Brannan Lake, the boys who could not go home or be released from their sentences in time for Christmas were not forgotten. Superintendent John Noble, assistant volunteer staff members and on-duty staff served a turkey Christmas dinner to 112 boys.

The rest of the year, the boys share serving choirs.

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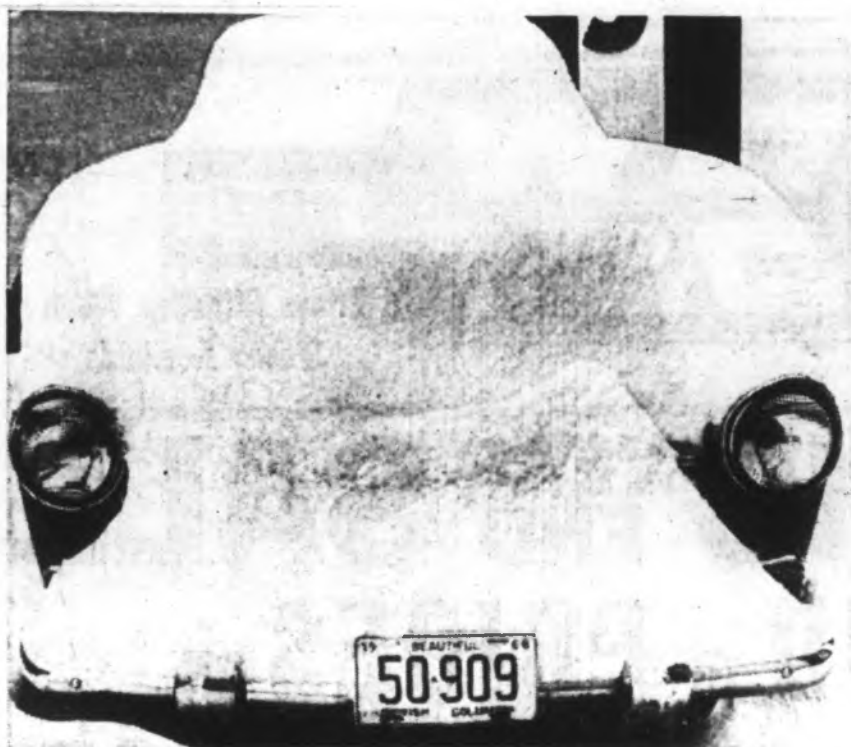
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Traffic, Business Snarled

COLD SNAP STAYING AFTER WHITE CUFF



FASTEST MAN in town Friday during Victoria's snowstorm was Joe Brown who skimmed city streets at up to 45 m.p.h. aboard his Japanese-made snow-

mobile. He skips by slow-moving traffic on Douglas Street on twin-ski-equipped vehicle.—(Jim Ryan photos)

Snow Piles Record

• More storm photos, stories, Page 17.

Greater Victoria limped out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls in its history Friday—up to 18 inches in a 15-hour period.

The storm rode into the southern tip of the Island on a rush of frigid air which is staying behind to numb the hands of shovellers. Friday's low put the skids under a 62-year record for the date—dropping it 10 degrees.

Weather forecasts indicated that the worst of the snowfall was over, but while it lasted the storm created a partial paralysis for traffic and business.

Absenteeism at business establishments ranged from about 30 per cent to well over 50 per cent. Many firms and stores didn't open as scheduled Friday. Some others closed early.

RECORD COLD

The snow bypassed the northern and central part of the Island and began falling in Greater Victoria about 7 p.m. Thursday. It was accompanied by record cold.

While it provided an unexpected treat for thousands of children enjoying a yuletide school holiday, it also had these grim results:

- One traffic fatality: the death of Steve Panchuk, 47, of 1256 Yates, in a Malahat crash about 10 p.m. Thursday.

- Heavy reduction of staffs at both major Victoria hospitals.

- Cancellation of a number of planned functions.

- Interruption of airline passenger service to and from the Island, and frustration for hundreds of motorists.

Colwood RCMP warned that motorists tackling the Malahat without either chains or snow tires would be charged.

ROAD PASSABLE

Police said the road was passable with the proper equipment.

RCMP also said motorists who abandoned their cars on the Malahat should make immediate arrangements to have them picked up by tow trucks before heavy snow removal is undertaken by the department of highways, because the cars are more difficult to pull clear after plowing.

Snowplows opened the main arteries of the various municipalities and the runways at Victoria International Airport.

But long before mid-morning, snowbanks throughout the area were dotted with abandoned cars.

Major department stores, counting on a big post-Christmas sale Friday, found about 70

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Plane Hits Hangar 30 Die in Flames

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty persons were killed Friday night when a North Central Airlines twin-engine turbo-prop aircraft struck a hangar where eight boys of a drum and bugle corps were practising. None of the boys was among the 30 killed.

North Central officials in Minneapolis said the plane, Flight 458, carried 41 passengers and a crew of four. The Convair 580 struck a hangar where eight boys of a drum and bugle corps were practising. None of the boys was among the 30 killed.

North Central said the victims were the first fatalities in the airline's 20-year history.

William Groat, 21, of Sioux Falls, S.D., who said he boarded the plane at Green Bay, Wis., said:

"The plane started to rock violently as we approached the airport. No one knew what was going on. The plane halted and my seat belt must have ripped open, because I was thrown from my seat."

"The plane was still then, and we all started crawling around on the floor. It was hot and it kept getting hotter. People were screaming and calling for help."

Cost-of-Living Tie

Federal Benefits In for Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Cost-of-living increases this year will push up benefits next year in the old age security, guaranteed annual income supplement and Canada pension plans.

The qualifying age for old age security also drops by one year to age 66 starting Jan. 1.

The old age pension will be increased by the maximum 2 per cent to \$78 a month from \$76.50 in 1968. During 1969, total number of recipients will be about 1,500,000.

About 790,000 will benefit from increases in the guaranteed income supplement. The maxi-

mum supplement to the old age pension will increase to \$31.20 a month from \$30.60 this year.

The maximum is payable to those with no income other than the old age pension. It scales down gradually until it disappears for a single person with extra income of more than \$768 a year.

A person qualifying for the maximum income supplement in 1968 will have a total monthly income of \$109.20 instead of \$107.10, made up of his old age pension and income supplement payments.

Under the Canada Pension

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UBC Man's Testimony

Jew Slaughter Needed Telling So He Escaped

FRANKFURT (AP) — Rudolf Vrba, 43, an associate professor of pharmacology at UBC, told a West German court Friday that he escaped from the notorious Auschwitz death camp in April, 1944, because he wanted to tell the world about the killing of 1,700,000 Jews there.

But it was not until June 22, 1944, that Swiss newspapers were first to publish his story, Vrba said.

Copies of his report on Auschwitz then were sent to President Roosevelt and the Pope, who both vigorously protested the Nazis' action, forcing Hungarian government chief Admiral Horthy to prohibit the deporting of more Jews from that country, Vrba said.

The professor testified at the trial of two former SS lieutenant colonels charged with the mass murder of Hungarian Jews during the Second World War.

Vrba, who escaped from Auschwitz when he was 19 years old, told the court he fled the death camp because he had heard that 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews were to die there.

Vrba told the court he first reported the Auschwitz killings of 1,700,000 victims to the Jewish council in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, after he had fled the concentration camp.

A copy of this report was sent to the Budapest, Hungary, Jewish council, Vrba said.

But the Budapest council suppressed the publication of his report, he added. A similar report to the Papal Nuncio in Bratislava also did not reach the public, Vrba said.

A copy of his report finally reached the Swiss press, Vrba said, by way of Turkey.

500,000 Perfect Miles

From AP-Reuters

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN — Apollo 8 returned from its 500,000-mile voyage to the moon Friday, burning through the atmosphere to a pinpoint landing in the dark on gently rolling tropical seas 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders, history's first moon mariners, rode their spacecraft through the hottest and fastest return from space ever to a landing only 5,000 yards from the waiting recovery carrier, the USS Yorktown.

So accurate was the return, helicopter pilots, hovering near the expected landing point, were able to see the spacecraft in the pre-dawn dark as it descended under three huge white and orange parachutes.

WITHOUT FAULT

The landing was like all of the flight that went before it: flawless. The flight started at the precise second planned, 4:51 a.m. PST last Saturday, and ended within seconds of the planned time, almost exactly 147 hours later.

Borman and his crew stayed aboard their spacecraft, bobbing gently in five-foot waves, until dawn. A hovering helicopter waited for first light.

Borman chatted amiably with the chopper pilot, Cmdr. Donald Jones, and obviously was elated

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Yorktown, background, steams to rendezvous with capsule

Lunar Landing Step Nearer

HOUSTON (AP) — American space officials Friday hailed the success of Apollo 8 as a great pioneering effort that opens the way to manned lunar landings, large space stations and trips to the planets.

They scheduled Apollo 9 for a Feb. 28 launching date, Apollo 10 for May and Apollo

11 for July or August. The latter most likely will be the flight that will attempt to land men on the moon.

Dr. Thomas Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference:

"Apollo 8 is one of the true pioneering efforts of mankind that the whole world has helped to support. We feel very humble that we were the ones given the opportunity to perform this historic feat."

"But we must remind ourselves that this is not the end but the beginning; that we are here his morning at the onset of a program of space flights that will extend through many generations."

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said as a result of Apollo 8: "We are clearly a major step toward a manned landing on the moon."

- Airline has 100 on moon waiting list.

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He said all the hardware for Apollos 9 and 10 was being assembled at Cape Kennedy and that the equipment for Apollo 11 had begun to arrive.

Phillips set the Feb. 28 date for Apollo 9, which will test the last major piece of Apollo machinery. That is the lunar module, the frail capsule that is to drop two astronauts to the lunar surface while the third orbits the moon in the main ship.

Trouble Seen In Baghdad

CAIRO (AP) — Radio Baghdad extended its transmission Friday night beyond its regular closing time with martial music amid indications that trouble is brewing in the Iraqi capital, according to a report published by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

Lt. Col. James McDivitt of the U.S. Air Force is to command the three-man crew which is to take Apollo 9 and the module on a 10-day earth-orbit flight to run the two through the paces.

In May, Apollo 10, headed by Col. Thomas Stafford of the air force, is to fly an Apollo ship and a lunar

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Count Your Blessings

Everyone Eligible
For Frigid Fun

There is a bright side to this whole snowy mess. The game of Count Your Blessings can be scored as follows:

- Your wife (husband) has always wanted to move back to Saskatchewan and now she (he) doesn't any more: 10 points.
- Your furnace oil man filled your tank Monday: eight points.
- You gave your children sleds for Christmas: six points.
- Your boss phoned and said to stay home until things ease up: 10 points.
- You couldn't make it up to Green Mountain but there's a hill behind your house: six points.
- Your lawn needs mowing but now nobody could tell: three points.
- Your kids shovelled the driveway for fun: seven points.
- Your vacation in Hawaii/Barbados/Guadalupe starts Sunday: 15 points.

- You're a girl and your mother wouldn't let you buy a pair of boots but now she has to: four points.
- You own a taxi company: 10 points.
- You were supposed to visit your in-laws in Duncan but the RCMP wouldn't let you over the Malahat without chains: four points.
- You have chains, but your wife doesn't know it: nine points.
- You knew you were saving that old-fashioned, long overcoat for something: four points.
- You're a policeman off duty with a broken toe: eight points.
- You just arrived here from Australia and this is the first snow you ever saw: five points.
- You drove past a stuck four-wheel-drive with Manitoba plates: 25 points.

Bargain Chasers
Weren't Crowded

THE DETERMINED and the desperate were the only shoppers Friday in Victoria's near-empty stores.

Post-Christmas bargain-hunters, pedestrians in need of winter footwear and motorists seeking snow tires and chains braved the snow, said spokesmen for several major stores.

The others stayed home.

"Normally, Dec. 27 is a good day for us because of the sales, but business was way down," said a spokesman for the Bay.

Despite absenteeism of both customers and clerks, The Bay, Eaton's and Woodward's remained open until 9 p.m. Friday.

B.C. Forest Products plywood plant maintained normal operation, but Yarrows Ltd. closed for the day.

The legislative buildings were closed anyway.

A SPOT CHECK Friday evening indicated:

- From 20 to 25 inches of snow in Langford with more falling.
- About 14 inches in Metcheson, still snowing.
- Three feet of snow in driveways on Plowright Road, View Royal, with most residents' cars immobile.
- Two feet of snow in west Central Saanich, still snowing, with side roads impassable.
- From 15 to 18 inches of snow in Colwood, snowing lightly.
- From six to eight inches of snow in Sooke, still snowing.
- About four to five inches of snow in Sidney, snowing and blowing.

SAANICH ROAD CREWS were out at 10 p.m. Thursday and have been at work ever since in two 12-hour shifts.

Saanich municipal hall was closed at 2 p.m. to allow employees to get home, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday night. A number of them were unable to get to work at all, he said.

But things were different at the municipal yard on McKenzie Avenue, where employees were working around the clock, the mayor said.

VICTORIA CREWS were out putting salt on the streets from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday and full-scale operations began at 5 a.m. Friday.

Two graders concentrated on clearing main roads and bus routes, and three loaders went into action on downtown intersections.

As is normal, the snowfall took place when the city had already overspent its annual snow removal budget. That \$4,000 allocation was used up last winter and, in fact, had been overspent by \$900.

The budget situation is the same every year and is only a bookkeeping matter; in practice the city spends as much money as it needs.

City treasurer James Bramley estimated Friday that the present fall of snow would cost the city between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a day.

GARDENERS in Beacon Hill Park spent a busy Friday clearing snow from shrubs which could be damaged by the weight on brittle branches.

Park supervisor, Alex Johnston, advised Victoria gardeners to follow suit.

"Snow forms a protective blanket against frost for shrubs," he said, "but if it gets too heavy it will break them down."

Deciduous trees and shrubs are in little danger, he said, because most of the snow drops through, but evergreens pose a problem.

BIRDS with their high body temperatures will need plenty of support to survive the cold spell, says Ralph Fryer, a member of the Victoria Natural History Society.

Suet and peanut butter will provide fat for them, he said, and he recommended mixing in rolled oats or seeds.

Chickadees and other small birds will appreciate a fat-and-oats mixture, while robins and thrushes will eat small pieces of apple.

Bird watchers, he added, are interested in the effect of the weather on the bird population. Sometimes bad weather will bring birds down from the high areas, and other times Victoria's bird population seems to emigrate.

DESPITE snow-clogged roads and sidewalks, all first-class mail for Greater Victoria was delivered Friday, with the exception of a few side streets in Langford, Colwood and Ten Mile Point, according to Charles Davies, supervisor of letter carriers.

"It was the worst day I can remember in my 24 years at the Post Office," Mr. Davies said.

HEAVY TELEPHONING which overloaded all the circuits during the snow storm and tied up some emergency calls eased up Friday evening, B.C. Telephone Co. officials reported.

The company had asked the public to make only important calls to ease the loads at four local exchanges.

THE COLONIST circulation department used every conceivable method to get papers to subscribers this morning, able method to get papers to subscribers this morning, wherever they might be. For those reading this, they obviously succeeded.

Colonist carriers did their foot-slogging best to make sure their customers had their morning paper despite the heavy fall of snow.

"We realize we have a problem," Circulation Manager Stu Kidd said Friday night.

"We have additional manpower working. We have additional trucks to expedite delivery. We also have heavier vehicles with chains. Everybody is aware of the problem, and we are working hard to cope with them."

Motorists

Steady
Drive
Works

The brake lights go on and stay on. And the car does what it must do under the circumstances: It slithers off the road.

The act has been repeated all too often since the heavy snow first covered the roads of Greater Victoria Thursday night.

Police say it is proof too many Victorians are ignorant of the skills required for winter driving.

A few hints for driving in snow:

- Don't, if you can avoid it. Even if you are well equipped and can manage nicely, some incompetent is bound to bog down and block the road. You can take a lot of taxis for the price of a bent fender.
- Don't do anything suddenly. Start gently, brake delicately, and be very respectful of the gas pedal in between. Once a wheel loses its grip, either driving or braking, its friction drops to a fraction. Don't turn the steering wheel fast; your car may not even notice.

● Leave an automatic transmission in low range to use engine braking. With a manual transmission, use second gear for both starting and driving.

● Keep as much room as you can between your car and all the others. Stay well to the side passing parked or stalled cars, but don't overdo it and get involved in the usual middle-of-the-road snow pile, because that can throw you sideways.

● Plan your route before you start to avoid as many hills, high-crowned roads and curves as you can remember. Curves and hills are a poisonous combination.

● Don't count too heavily on snow tires or even chains. They help a lot, but they're no substitutes for dry pavement.

● Be patient with those smug people who go chugging past in big-wheeled, little foreign cars — they've been waiting three years for this.



Pedestrians find rare oasis among snow-piled intersections

—Jim Ryan photo



Buses kept churning along as city's lifeline

Birdlife Freak

Hummer Hangs On

On the second day of Christmas, Mrs. Frank Ching of Sidney saw a hummingbird in a berberis bush.

"Most unusual," said A. R. Davidson, one of Victoria's leading birdmen.

Looking back over 10 years of records, he said only five hummingbirds had been seen in this area toward the last week in December.

Mr. Davidson said the bird would be a rufous or an Anna's hummingbird. Only three of

the latter have been seen here in 10 years.

Mrs. Ching first saw the bird on Boxing Day, feeding on the nectar of some early yellow flowers of a berberis bush which grows just outside her dining room window.

The bird was back again Friday, she said, in the middle of the snowstorm.

"It shook the blooms to get the snow off them," she said.

"The bird was emerald green and looked very well fed."

The Chings live at the corner of Second Street and Mount Baker Avenue. The bird was on the seaward side of the house.

Mr. Davidson expressed doubt about the bird's chances of survival.

"It has to have nectar or small insects, and where can it find them in weather conditions like these? The hummingbird has a very limited diet."

He said the bird might have injured a wing which kept it from flying for a month, thus delaying its flight to southern California or Central America, where it usually winters. It might have been hatched late, he added, but this was highly unlikely.

Study Debts
Tracked
By Agency

The federal government has put a bill-collection agency on the trail of student loan defaulters.

A spokesman for the Victoria branch of Financial Collection Agencies said Friday that the organization had already tracked down three of six students referred to it. More assignments were expected, said the official.

About 2,400 people have allegedly defaulted on Canada Student Loans. The figure amounts to about 3 1/2 per cent of the 66,000 students who have borrowed to finance their studies.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced.

Money Woes?

Chain Firm
Staff Fired

All 30 employees of the Victoria firm, Atlas Chain Company Ltd., were given their dismissal notice Monday, but reports of a reshuffle in the management of the firm could not be confirmed Friday.

First reports were that the small enterprising company, which manufactured power saw chains at 754 Fairview Road, Esquimalt, was in financial difficulties, but this could not be confirmed and officials of the firm were reticent on the subject.

It was reported that Hershel Smith, president, and the man who stepped in when the infant company encountered difficulties at an earlier stage of its development, had resigned as president and that the post was now filled by David Angus, well-known Victoria businessman.

PLANT MANAGER

Plant manager of the company, Sidney Hughes, said the employees of the company were given their notice of dismissal on Monday.

"It was most unfortunate because a lot of time and effort had gone into this company by the employees, and doubly unfortunate, I think, because we had just begun to produce a really efficient chain and one which was marketable," the official said.

Mr. Angus could not be reached for comment Friday and Roy Anderson, former Boeing engineer who originally devised the idea of a power-saw chain which could be easily sharpened and which required less attention than any now on the market, had no comment on the company situation.

SERIES OF SNAGS

As is often the case with a new company and ideas involving new machinery and techniques, Atlas ran into a bad time early in its career and a series of snags delayed production for almost two years.

However, in the spring of this year most of the production bugs were eradicated and the company was producing 1,000 feet of chain a day.

Manager of the sales department, Duff McCaghey, was highly optimistic in May of this year. He said he felt the chain had had a good reception and a promising future.

LOW POWERED

"We are catering to the smaller, low-powered type of chain saw, and this is the part that claims more than 60 per cent of the market," Mr. McCaghey said at that time.

The company had 45 employees in May, of which 12 were hard-to-find tool and die making experts. Machinists, machine operators and assembly-line workers made up the rest of the work force.

Atlas Chain Ltd. is a public company and the stock has been selling in a price range from 85 cents to \$1.20.



Larry

Seen
In
Passing

Larry Heath saying that Victoria snow is warm compared to Calgary's... (A marine engineer, he has been in Victoria two months from Calgary. He lives at 2797 Cedar Hill Road with his wife, Anne, and his hobbies are golf and all sports.)

... Dick White making a list of New Year resolutions... Geoff Jackson trying to get on three pairs of socks... Lynda Meredith Jones home for Christmas... Jack Mackie being told by a friend on Christmas Day that it never snows very much in Victoria... Bill Smith Jr. cleaning snow off his guests' cars... Sandy Findlay visiting from Vancouver over the holidays... Barbara Fraser making a path through the snow for her dachshund... Pam Gillian learning her new job.

Beak
List
Late

Greater Victoria's annual bird count has been postponed by snow from today to Jan. 1, organizer David Stirling said Friday. The count, an aid to naturalists, is normally held simultaneously with a continent-wide tally co-ordinated by the National (U.S.) Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.